35th ANNUAL CONGRESS

To be Conducted in TORONTO by Commissioner Richards

Friday, Nov. 2nd to Thursday, Nov. 8th

THE COMMISSIONER WILL BE SUPPORTED BY MRS. RICHARDS, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN. THE HEADS OF HEADQUARTERS' DEPARTMENTS, THE DIVISIONAL COM-MANDERS, AND FIVE HUNDRED STAFF, FIELD, AND SOCIAL OFFICERS

IN THE MASSEY MUSIC HALL SUNDAY, November 4th

II a.m.-HOLINESS CONVENTION, led by The Commissioner. Specially devoted to consideration of Full Salvation and how to obtain it.

3 p.m.-FESTIVAL of SALVATION MUSIC and SONG. Chairman: MAYOR CHURCH. The Territorial Headquarters' Staff Band, and all the City Corps' Bands and Songster Brigades will take part in massed or individual items. Come and hear the music which has helped to carry The Army Flag round

7 p.m.—The GREAT SALVATION BATTLE of the Congress, with THE COMMISSIONER in command If you want to see souls saved, come to this meeting, praying and believing. If you want to get saved don't wait for this occasion, but whether you find Salvation before or not, this is the meeting which will help you. Backsliders, come and meet your old comrades!

Monday, November 5th, Massey Hall, at 8 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION-Junior Soldiers and Life-Saving Guards and Scouts will unite to show in an entrancing fashion how The Army is training Young People to love and serve God and grow up to be capable citizens. A Demonstration of surpassing interest to all, and with special appeal to those who care for the welfare of the coming generation.

## OTHER ENGAGEMENTS:

FRIDAY, Nov. 2nd; 8 p.m.—Public Reception to Delegates; The Temple (Albert Street).

SATURDAY, 3rd; 7.45 p.m.-Officers' and Local Officers' Council, The Temple (Albert Street). MONDAY, 5th-Morning and Afternoon, Officers'

TUESDAY, 6th, 3 p.m.—The Temple, Home League

Meeting: Mrs. Commissioner Richards. All women Officers, Secretaries, and Members, and all women interested in the Home League are invited to attend.

Morning and Evening-Officers' Councils.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY-Councils for Staff and Field Officers.

PRAY FOR AN OUTPOURING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT UPON THESE GATHERINGS! COME EXPECTING BLESSING! All who attend the Congress, whether Officers, Soldiers, or friends, should travel on "Standard Certificates," which can be obtained at booking office, and which entitle the holders to come to Toronto and return on payment of single fare plus 25 cents validation for Corps Officers will give full particulars upon inquiry,

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Reports of the Congresses already held in East and West tell of gracious outpourings of the Holy Spirit. Comrades who have seen many Congresses declare none have exceeded those of 1917 for spiritual blessing. Veterans and Recruits alike shout "Halledujah!" for the many skings that the excellent groundworks of the past is bessing; find; first in supersent suggesters. (See Interview in Commissioner Richards, Page %).

Faith, hope, and courage together Faith, hope, and courage together are gone; Reach him a helping hand; Turn on his datkness a beam of your light; Kiodle, to guide him, a beacon fire bright; Cheer his discouragement, soothe

his affright,
Lovingly help him to stand.

Somebody near you is hungry and

Send him your aid to-day; Somebooy near you is feeble and

. old, Left without human stay. Under his burden put hands kind and strong;
Soeak to him tenderly, sing him a

Song; Haste to do something to belp him along .

Dear ooe, he busy, for time flieth

Soon it will all be gone; Soon will our season of service be Soon will our day be done.

Somebody near you needs now a

Kind word;
Some one needs help such as you

can afford;
Haste to assist in the name of the

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Search the Scriptures: for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of Me.

And ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life. Our state, which ye might have life. Our state is sufficiency is of God; who salso hath made us, able minister of the New Testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, state is not of the letter killeth, state is not one of the letter killeth. but the spirit giveth life.

## OF PURITY GOD'S GIFT

## By THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

ROM first to last it is God that
saves. Fix your mind well on
that truth. If ever you have a
Pure Heart, it will come from God's
own Hand. When Jonah arrived
definitely at the belief that Salvation definitely at the belief that Salvation was of the Lord, and trusted Him for it, his deliverance was nigh; for we read that immediately the Lord spake unto the fish, and it vornited him on we described.

spake unto the fish, and it vonited him on to dry land.
Only God can take out of your heart the bact temper, pride, malice, revenge, love of the world, and all the other evil things that have taken possession of it, and fill it with holy lore and peace. To God you must look—to God you must go.

## The Purifying Fire

This is the work of the Holy Ghost; He is the Purifying Fire; He is the Cleansing Flame; He only can sprinkle you with the water that purges the dross and takes away the sin; He only can make and keep you clean. What a hless-ing it is you have a God who is not only so mighty, but so willing to

ive! Fourself you cannot have, Yourself you cannot keep: But strength in Him, you surely have, Whose eyelids never skeep.

But there is something to be done on your side, and the chief part of that something is the exercise of Faith. The Apostles, met in council at Jerusalem, affirmed that God purifies the heart by Faith. That is to say, when the soul comes to God, and offers itself to Him for the do-ing of all His sacred Will, and believes that, for the sake of Jesus Christ, He does then and there cleanse it from all sin, that moment the Spirit answers to the Faith, the work of Purity is done, and the soul can sing:-

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ROM first to last it is God that live any luman nower. No priest or Officer can by his own force cleanse Officer can by his own force creams-your heart. We can help one an-other by our example, by our testi-mony, by our exhortations, by our advice. There is not any one who, if he will yield himself up to God, and trust Him for full deliverance,

> and cleanse it from the evil he ands there; that is the work of Jesus Christ aloue. He can touch you this very moment with His loving blood's stained hand, and say, "I will, be thou clean!" and the work will be done. You will not get a pure heart from your fellow-creatures; if ever the treasure is yours, you will get it from God, and you will get it by Paith.
> Purification will not be effected

> runnation with not or effected by any ceremonials, meetings, kneeling at the Mercy Seat, singing of songs, or the like, apart from the Spirit of God. These forms and observances can wonderfully help you.
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> Oh, what a marvellous influence, Oh, what a marvellous influence, goes out from soul to soul, when comrades kneel together, and join heart and hand to seek God's same, ifeing grace! But such gatherings will be a curse, rather than a blessclaims and receives the sanctifying

power. Not by Knowledge Purification of the heart, my comrades, is not by knowledge. It is true, you must know something about the treasure you seek. For instance, you must know what Pur-ity means; that it is possible to you, and that God will give it to you when you trust Him for it. But you may know all this, and a thousand times you trust Him for it. But you may know all this, and a bousand time more, and he no interer its realization, if that is all.

The Israelites knew that Canaan

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stop short of the Faith which were can bring them into its enjoymen. The purifying of the heart is set by repcutance. Some people are it-ways mourning over the sins of the hearts and the inconsistence of and trust Him for full deliverance, will not at once receive power to their and sever before. But on the tent of t and the lukewarmness of their con-cern for souls. They are constantly giving up their evil ways and pre mising to do better. But this repent mising to do better, But this repent-ing and renouncing does not help them, because they do not go on to that definite act of Faith that brings

deliverance.

The Purification of your hearts. my comrades, will not come by your personal consecration to the orvice of God, if you simply stop there

What you want is, not only the readiness to do the Will of God, but the Power to do it.

This Purification is, as the Aportle says, "by Raith," It is by Faith that the soul presses on beyond desire and knowledge, and representance and consecution, and says, "The blessing is mane!"

HOW TO BE SAVED

Turn from your sins.
Seek God's pardon.
Believe that He, for Christ's sake, will forgive and cleanse you.
If you are a slave to any wrong habit you can have deliverance, but it can only he as the result of your

tionists, and others. I have met who seemingly have put up a good fight in the public life, have gone smash from a real or imagined slight from a comrade; they have forgotten that God rewards one kind of endurance as well as another, and that the

as well as another, and turn the blessing, Christ was proposed to be blessing, Christ was possible to be blessing, Christ was possible to be been as the people who killed him, lecause of their religious standing, shouldhave upheld him to the last, and religious bistory repeats itself every day.

No one who fails in the home life as a Christian can expect to make much progress in the public Because of the seemingly easier path hey may, for a time, make a public hey may for a time, make a public because the public because

The following, papers are already in hand, and will be published shortly—there has been arranged for "Privile Prayer," Mrs. Adjulant. Allen Richia Chelleville," "The Part of the Bland and Sengster Brigade in Gerael Work," Ensign Heberdon (Wast Torotto): "The Right Way to Act When You Think Way to Act When You Think Are Being Oriticated and Secundaria," by Are Being Oriticated and Secundaria," by int R. E. Clarke (Hamilton (ti.) Captain Leach (Lisgar Street, Ter uniform?" by Ensign Frank Ham (6)

## CANADA WEST CONGRESSES

## Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in Command

Managable Meatings at Edmonton-Mayor Henry Welcomes Commissioner and Delegates to City-Salvation Battles on Sunday Night Result in Twenty-two Surrenders-Inspiring Series of Councils

ITH the inspiration of the Winnipeg Congress still upon them, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the party from pritorial Hendounreers reached Edmouton alely after their long journey of over eight

The Capital was in the grip of Winter, but the mth of the welcome extended to the party by Officers, Soldiers, and friends more than wie up for the cold reception of the "Weather

The visitors travelled by different routes, our Londers who were necompanied by Staff-Captain reacoek, being the first to arrive. The Chief eretary and Mrs. Turner and other members of the party did not reach the city until after the ome Meeting. This was the first Congress to be held at

nonton and every one from Brigadier Havthe alert Divisional Commander—down to the

that great things were in store for all.

The memory of the Welcome Meeting, which has preceded by a parade of the entire city stees, will remain long in the minds of those to attended. The Citadel was gorged, and the



His Worship Mayor Henry

eting literally bubbled over with enthusiasm. His Worshin Mayor Henry, who seemed quite at boine, welcomed the Commissioner and the Delegates to the city.

"I have always been more or less in elecatorish with The Salvation Army, and am convinced it is a valuable asset to any community," be said.
"If there is one thing I admire in The Army more than another, it is that it gives woman her proper place" This latter remark was roundly annlauded.

A welcome song, especially written for the occasion, was sung by its composer-Envoy W. Christopher.

Adjutant James Merritt (Calgary I.), Captain Parman (Edmonton 11) Staff-Captain Smith (Calgary Social), and Staff-Captalu Peacock each had a few words.

A great reception was given the Commissioner. After thanking all concerned for the welcome extended to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton and himself he reminded his hearers that there was considerable before then in the oext few days. "I want you to pray carnestly that we shall be upheld, and that the showers of blessing will be poured out upon us," he concluded.

## SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

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A fine recowd of Salvationists and relends attended the Holiness sting at the Citadel, and afternately greeted our Leaders, who was more approximately from the Holiness of the Holiness of

Cirtan Peacock.
Western Saivationists are noted
to their singing, but one would
see to go far afield to find the
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smmy Alberta. The spirit with
which the opening song, tined out
the Chief Secretary, was sung
the most remarkable.

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to most remarkable.

the boundless Grace of God. truth that there is sufficient for needs of all was brought home ila renewed force. Her words were sheer and a blessing to all.

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The address of the Commissioner

a a direct appeal to the hearts of

all professed, followers, practical

thress being laid before them and
claims of God pressed home.

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would satisfy God, declared

commissioner in elosing.

be Japper Theatre was secured the faternoon service. The win-weather to some extent inter-d with the attendance, neverthe-shout four hundred people present, and an excellent pro-

represent, and an executor pro-sume was given.

The Commissioner presided and Chief Secretary had charge of preliminaries. Both the Citadel d and Songeters took a promin-part, and did much to make the part, and did much to make the gramme the success it proved to The concertina solo fendered Adjutant Merritt, entitled, Mem-of-Childhood," enraptured the ence, and a vocal solo sung by Adjutant Johnstone was much wed.

great. Snumber of the Officers of the

Quartette composed of three Cap-tains, the Brother Mundy, and Ser-geant Walsh. Major Coombs (the Saskatchewan Divisional Commun-

Saskatchewan Divisional Commander) gave a short address.
The forces which had been unfeed for the morning and atternoon meetings, were divided at night. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, as-Commissioner and Arts, Sowton, as-sisted by Brigadiers Taylor and Hay, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Staff-Captains Smith and Peacock, and a number of other Officers, conducted

Cappains Smith and Peacock, and an unmber of other Officers, conducted the conductive of the conductiv

time. There was considerable var-iety in the meeting. At the conclu-sion of the Colonel's appeal seventeen young men and women sought

Taking the Parable of the Coinct Taking the Parable of the Counst Steward as the foundation for his aildress, the Men's Social Secretary spoke with liberty. One young wo-man came forward during the prayer

meating. All who assisted leaders gave their whole-hearted support and their united faith, prayer, and works was responsible, under the blessing of God, for the courts architect. results achieved,

## LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Two Sessions of Councils were conducted by the Commissioner on Adjutant Johnstone was much before the Officers of the Officers of the Officers of the College o

Comments were frequently made on the practical nature of the advice given by the Commissioner and others who spoke. Reference was also made to the high spiritual tone of

made to the high spiritual tone of the gatherings.

The way our much-loved and highly-esteemed Leader has familarized bimself with the condition of things in Western Canada since of things in Western Canada snoet taking over the command of the Territory especially fitted bim to deal with his subject, "Position and Opportunities of, Salvation Army Work in the West." The Local Of-Work in the West." The Local Officers particularly appreciated bis remarks, and they received a wider vision of The Army's operations in Canada West by being present at

these Conneils.
The Divisional Commanders for Manitoba and Saskatchewan were cordially received. Brigadier Taylor passel on a few leaves from the book of his experience, which were

most acceptable.
The interesting incidents related by Major Coombs concerning work in the country districts were listened to with considerable profit and

pleasure.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner enlightened the audience as to the principles
of Army Finance, particularly as it
affected properties. His instructive address was listened to with interest and was deeply appreciated. The Colonel concluded with a heart-to heart appeal to all to live up to their privileges.

## OFFICERS' COUNCILS .

About fifty Officers were present at the Councils conducted by the Commissioner on Tucsday. Each of the three Sessions was most edify-ing to mind and spirit. The occa-sion was one when the Officers were given an opportunity of getting close up to their Leader, and the better they got acquainted, the greater respect and love they bave for him.

The Commissioner read with

General from "The Officer," cu-titled "Possible Dangers to The Army." It was indeed a powerful incentive to the Officers to watel and stand fast. The importance of the Young People's Work was

and stand fast. The Importance of the Young People's Work was brought to the notice of all in an anner which impressed it indefibly on their minds.

Among the speakers in the after-noon were Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Asjor Sims, and Starf-Capitair Pea-ceek. Each in turn dealt with the work of the particular department work of the particular department the Field Officer.

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The long and varied experience of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton served to strengthen her words of counsel and advice to the Officers. They feel that in her they have one who enters into their difficulties, one who has them upon her heart, and who is filled with a desire to minister to

With rapt attention did the as-sembled Officers listen to the stir-ring words of the Chief Secretary, as he exhorted them to be true to as he exhorted them to be true to their deepest convictions, to be ever-led by the Spirit. "In these times," he said, "there is a great need of real religion. Need of men and wo-men who are willing to go all lengths and breadths for Jesus Christ."

The Commissioner, in bringing the Commissioner, in bringing the Council to a close, seemed to express just the right words. A most hallowed influence swept over the gathering, and one and all pros-trated themselves before God and consecrated themselves for greater and better service.

## OFFICERS' FAREWELL TEA

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The coachding items of the Edmonto Congress were the Officer'
ries and the United Young People's
Demonstration, each of which passe
ed off most successfully.
The Officers met in the No. It
Young People's fail at five o'clock
to partike of a supper kindly provided by the League of Mercy size
(Concluded on Page 10)

CHRISTIANITY is largely gauged, and rightly so, by home influences, and where all or part of the family are Christians, those who profess are responsible for a life lived, consistently with that profes-sion, whatever the difficulties for so doing may be. It is said of most people that there are two sides to their lives: The public and the home life. The little things which are so largely indicative of our efaracters are mostly exhibited in the home.

As the old saying goes: "To know a person you must live with him."

Result of Ionorance

Much of the evil influences of the ome, as well as of the world, may he put down to ignorance. Somecause he does not like any disagree-ableness, submits to imposture which in time, in some cases, borders on to slavery, when, if he bad asserted his right as bead of the family, he would have raised him-self to such, also his profession as a Christian, and the people with whom

The same could be said of some mothers, and occasionally of chil-

dren. But evil influence in the bome started very early in the history of the world, and so badly that there was murder in the first family (Gen. 4:8). Again, the Scripture tells us 4:8). Again, the Scripture tells us that "A man's focs shall be they of his own household". (Matt. 10-36). Nothing cuts more deeply than to be wounded in the home of one's

# THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

## HOW TO KEEP A GOOD SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE WHEN SURROUNDED BY BAD INFLUENCES IN THE HOME

By COMMANDANT J. MERCER (Stratford)

friends, unless it is to be wounded in the homes of relatives, and because it is so, how necessary it is that we should be grounded in the wisdom and love of, God. It would help one who lives in a home where the influences are for evil to remember that Christian

ways are as unpalatable to the un-converred as the sioner's ways are to the converted. Darkness has no fellowship with light. These and similar, thoughts will enable the similar thoughts will enable the Christian to act charitably in his dealings with those who act mean-ly toward him. By this I do not mean that the standard should be lowered, that the standard should be lowered, but that bad treatment should be put down as largely due to the ignorance of those guilty of it.

#### Absolutely Necessary

Hontes, because of the people who live in them, have ways peculiar to themselves, so that perhaps no two arc just the same, but to no two are just the same, but to keep a good experience in any, whe-ther good or bad, it would be well for all to remember (for it would

be for the betterment of our counrecessary: they who have learned and retain the secret of talking to God cannot go far wrong.

## No Family Prayer

In the home where there is no classes every other of our day, the sin of INDIFFERENCE, it may be more difficult to retain a spiritual experience than in the home where they are really antagonistic to reli-Persecution often comes to some who differ in doctrinal views, and who worship at places where some think they ought not. Bitter-ness from that source has been so ness from that source has been ao great that parents have said they would rather see their children in the coffin than in The Salvation Army, and to some has been given the alternative of leaving The Salvation Army or their home.

There is po development of character in shicking the hardness or in some compression of the compression o

compromising. How many Salva-

FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE

An Incident from the Notebook of Lieut -Colonel Haines

I had spent nearly all the day in the slow-travelling French train, the slow-traveling Prench train, and it was now getting on towards midnight. We stopped for a few minutes at a little station, and looking ont of the window I saw a single soldier struggling along the siding with his beavy kitbag. I was alone in the compartment and was by no means averse to a little company, so called to him. He struggled toso called to him. He striggled to-mards me and in he jumped, throw-ing his kitbag in before him in

wonted fashion.

The light from a very poor oil lamp had gradually got less and less, and it was only just flickering when my friend came in.

This and another reason ac-

This and another reason ac-counted for his not being quite clear who his travelling companion was, at any rate he commenced using terribly bad language, and was vent-

terribly bad language, and was venting his feelings in a very profuse."

manner upon a variety of subjects.

At last I managed to get a word in and suggested he might use other words with which to express his feelings, seeing that he had company with a Salvationist. "Salvation Army?" he said. "Yes," said I. "I am a Salvationist."

 I am a Salvationist."
 Immediately lie was as quiet as a
lamb. "Oh," said he, "I know The
 Army; I used to go to the meetings,
but that was years ago." He had come from across the seas, joined up, to help the Mother Country. He

up, to help the Mother Country. He was a rough-rider, he said, and cer-tainly looked one.

I had a long talk with him, until we got to the end of our journey, and he promised me he was going to make a change and do better.

SIMPLICITY is more often the EMPLICITY is more often the beyond to success than complexity. This is especially so in the domain of Subation Song. The tunes that "each on" are nearly always those which are of the simlest construction, and when such are wedded to words which are direct there is every chance that such will stand the test of time and

lirc.
"In the Wilderness" and "I Love "In the Wilderness" and "I Love Him Better Every Day" are tro songs which, though only comparatively recently written, have feaught on," and are being sung throughout The Army world. Hier chief characteristics are those we have already mentioned. Not so long ago we had the opportunity of having compared to the compared of Winning Compared of the Winning Gerritorial Headquarters with the chief the compared to the chief of the chief

fectriorial Headquarters.

The Capaint owned he had always been very foul of singing, and at he age of twelve joined the church shor in his village in Northampton-ahire. His linking up with The Salvation Array took place in Calgary, some seven years ago, and was the result of strong conviction that that yeas where God desired him to work was where God desired him to work appear from singing in the choir.

Apart from singing in the choir, and the Canaist had no frowwere to see

Apart from suigning in the choir, the Captain had no training in, nor knowledge of music, but the inspiration which came to his soul when he became a Salvation Solider set music going in his heart which has found outward expression. The samely, stirring songs of which The Army makes such good use in its

FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE

Salvation Army Officer Stands Up for His Principles and Refuses to Serve Liquor

in the British artillery, is now on Salisbury Plain, England. He is in-

Cantain Marsh

capachated for further service, and expects to soon receive his dis-charge papers. In a letter to the Field Secretary, he relates an ex-perience which recently befell him:

"One night," he says, "my name appeared in battery orders as Sergeants' Mess caterer. This meant geants mess caterer. This meant that I would be responsible for the whole mess and would have to eater for the food supply and also sell to-bacco and liquor. I objected to this

CAPTAIN MARSH, who was a remanded me for the Colonel. This officer ordered me to be put back for one and was called up for service a district court-martial. My crime

"(1) Refusing to take over the catering for the Sergeants'
Mess after appearing in baltery orders, and

"(2) To the prejudice of good order and military discipline. "I conducted my own defence, pointing out that I could not take the position because it interfered with my conscience and principles. 'The part that I object to it the it quor traffic. I said, I am a Salva-tionist, and my calling to civilian life is a Minister of the Gospel in The Salvation Army, Prior to enter-ing the Training College I signed articles to the effect that I would not use drink, drugs, or tobacco, or be associated with them in any

be associated with shape or form.

"I do not want this court to be under the impression that I am a shiector. I believe conscientions objector. I believe every man should fight for his enun-try, and I am lappy to say I have done so to the very best of my abil-ity for twenty-three months until-wounded on July 16th, 1916. Even then I continued to serve my gan for three or four days, although in

very great pain.
"The King and the War Office recognize my religion by allowing men to enlist as Salvationists. I recognize my rengion by anowing men to enlist as Salvationists. I might say that my commanding of-ficer at the front gave me every con-sideration and excused me from bacco and hquor. I objected to this one conscientions grounds. So I was placed under arrest and taken before my Commanding Officer, who

in July, 1917, I had the same eyes ence at Ripon, where the comme ing officer did not press meine as position of caterer, because is no derstood my feelings and religin crincinles. principles.

"I have not a stain on it can acter, my three strips on on the field of battle, and my on the field of battle, and my known throughout my bright a strong disciplinarian. I consider its very unfair and a shame sait should have to stand before its court to defernd myself for hall in ga position which I candlength outsidence, and imperillar my considence, and imperillar my considence.

"This is a summing up of my de fence. I was found guilty of the first crime and not guilty of the cond, and my sentence was relation to the rank of corporal at am slill a sergeaut, so, aftet all

am still a sergeaut, so, after all won the day. we would not see that the service of the service

our own way should be reserve us. We shall conquer all in name of Jesus, Praise God!

"I am happy to say that En. Marsh and myself are in the my best of health, both in body at

We must add a word of comme! to this epistle, and say that we misider the officers forming the om acted with excellent common or in bringing in the verdict and tence in the way they did,

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW Captain Sidney E. Cox (Winnipeg Headquarters) Tells of His Song-Writing

Awakening Meelings appealed to Number, but explained that it was him, and he set himself to write because he had one on hand almost should be after this pattern.

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But it was some time before any of these productions were made public. The Captain is of a retiring disposition, and was shy of sending his compositions to "The Musical

his compositions to "The Musical Salvationist", until pressed to do so by friends who had seen them.

While he was a Cadet in Training, and later during the term the spent on the Staff of the College, the Captain wrote several sets of words and music, some of which he had side "polished off" and given to the world; others, we gathered, he has still in hand.

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still in land.

In reply to our questioning, the Captain said he aimed, above everything else, at producing songs which should be simple and have a Salvation message. He finds it difficult to write to order; words and music come to him in a gush of inspiration rather than as the result of eliting come to him in a gush of inspiration rather than as the result of sitting down to "make" them. He is never satisfied unless he has a chorus that it seems to him the crowd can and will size that the control of the con will sing.

In response to our request he wrote a song for our Christmas



Captain S. E. Cox

completed that he was able to fur-

Composition asked. Sweet many and the sure practically as ne sent treasurable tweet asked. Sweet Sweet

February, 1916, appeared the me widely-popular, so far of all, "Lea Him Better Every Day," and in the tober, "In the Wilderness," In his May Number of this year there w "The Song in My Heart," win Major Hawkes, in his "Comment wrote: "The composer of thuses is by this time quite well known is many of our readers. Although is less than two years ago since he first contribution to this magaza was published, he has succeeded that brief period, in producing that that brief period, in producing eaa number of pieces that have become universally popular. We larevery reason to believe that isitem will speedily take its place bside the above list and headequally popular and useful.

In July we had "The Woodels.
Guide," described as "one of becauled," described as "one of the control."

simplest and easiest songs" is fit simplest and classest songs in a siste, which will "probably is have a vogue in all parts of the country."

The Captain spoke with appearation of the help he had rectified from the Editors of "The Mass.

from the Editors of "The Mass Salvationist" in regard to the pentation of his early composite the hints gained from the way to were dealt with having been yet so much purpose by him that last two he forwarded were isseparactically as he sent them. Be also taking a course in the state musical theory, under the guite of Major Allen of the British

UNITED STATES IN BOMBAY THE BEAUTIFUL

ALL ANDER WIE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

GRESS AT CHICAGO... FIRST COLOURED RES-CUE HOME OPENED

e big event of the hour is the le big event of the hour is the stern Territorial Fall Congress, the held in Chicago, November in to 16th, inclusive (writes Col-led Peart). Commissioner Estill is sming for a series of grat dem-surations. The Commander will-in the lead in all the chief events, of there can be no doubt that the europoils of the West will be europoils of the West will be bly stirred

sughtly stirred.

The Commander's week-cults are the Commander's week-cults are alled well up to Christmas. Including the commander of the com

ingress. renti-Colonel Hovil has just re-fried to the Centre after dedicat-the Rescue Home for Colonred omen in Cincinnati. Mrs. Bovill enthusiastic over the dedication evice, which was participated in

g many of the foremost citizens of city, and which gives to Cincin-ned the distinction of having the state Coloured Resene Home in the sized States. Home was given to Die Anny by our good friend, Mrs. Homas Emcry. The furnishings so were contributed, and one war's maintenance guaranteed by the friends. A staff of five physi-sius (coloured) were casily seem-banding Einsberth Simms has

Ensign Elizabeth Simms has been untiring in her labour in behalf of this Home for the unfortunate somen of her race.

**AUSTRALIA** 

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN IN PRO-GRESS-CADETS ARE COMMISSIONED

Buildings Opened at Ballarat.

A Special Campaign, known as seven Days Soul-Saving Battles," now in progress throughout the estralian Territory.

sistralian Territory.

Commissioner Hay recently visitHealeswille, where he lectured on 
nustralia's Re-incarnation.

On the way home the motor car 
which he was riding got stuck in 
bog. An Officer went in search of 
siatance, and a good Samaritan 
so found who provided a spade, 
and willing service. It took four and 
and the party to get the car clear, 
the Wildiam Booth Memorial 
tildings were recently opened by 
Ecommissioner at Ballatat, They 
Commissioner at Ballatat, They Commissioner at Ballarat. They blude an up-to-date Senior Cita-l, Young People's and Primary alls, and Offices for the Divisional dauariers.

sadquarlers.
At a Young People's Day conicted by the Commissioner in
Blourne, the attendances were
00, the seckers, 40, and Candidies, 39.
Ninety-four Cadeis were recently
minissioned at Melbourne, and it
graffying to learn that ninetyof them obtained First-aid Cer-

Glimpse at The Army's Many Activities in This Indian City

THE Island of Bombay, on factoring in the streets, visit the people atton, claims to be the Gate of India, and occupies a unique position in the British Empire. The city is although the ways interesting and its million inhabitants, gathered from people of many nationalities, speaking numerous languages, make it one of the most cosmopolitan cities of the

forth in the open-air; march and sing in the savets, visit the people in homes and live amongst them, hus becoming all things to all men that by all means, we may save and bless them.

The Territorial Headquarters and Central Training College are situated at Bombay. Twenty-eight Cattal Warthing College are situated at Bombay. Twenty-eight Cattal Warthing College are situated at Bombay. Twenty-eight Cattal Warthing College. It is supporting a great need. It is the

world.

Bombay is a city of contrasts.

There are the political dwellings of the rich and the bovels of the poor great connectal houses and the the Wolfer Country have found a



The Salvation Army Naval and Military Home at Bombay, India

wander who earning all his steels in vendor who carries an ins stock-in-trade on his head. We see the most up-to-date automobiles and the old-fashioned bullock earts, the like of which Abraham might have used. only attire is a narrow strip of cloth. Here are some of the most splendid architectural buildings in the did architectural buildings in the world and the rudely-constructed huts of disused kerosene oil tins. The high and low; rich and poor; learned and illiterate; high caste and outcaste, all josle one another in the crowded thoroughfares of the city.

this city.
It was through this "Gate" and amongst these peoples that The Salvation Army commented its operations thirty-five years ago. Commissioner, Fashr Singh (Booth-Tucker) and his few devoted helpers came amidst this city's teeming population with a message of Salvation, preaching deliverance to the eaptive; hope for the depressed and downeast; chilghtenment for the ignorant, and freedou from threadous of ais for the enslaved. amonest these peoples that The Sal-

Won Its Way

The Army has won its way, hy the blessing of God, through mis-understanding, superstition, ignorthe blessing of God, through mis-miderstanding, superstition, ignor-ance, and persecution, and, now, after many vicissitudes, occupies a most honourable position and is respected by all. There is scarcely a respected by all. Here is scarcely a day passes without some one appealing to us or requesting our assistance. Our various Institutions seek to meet the needs of all classes.

True to the principles and meth-

ods which have distinguished The-

"Home from Home" The Officers do not spare themselves in their labours for the men. They are working from early morn until oftention of the men more than repays tion of the men more than repays them. This interest in the welfare of the men is what makes our Home sought after and so distinguished from many other Institutions. We are always full—a clean, safe place for "Jack and Tommy."

Women's Rescue Work

Among the various activities for the unlifting of the helpless and fail-en is "The Haven" at Mazagaon; For many years The Army has been For many years The Army has been working on behalf of India's sisters, and many a needy one has found, protection and sneedy one has found, and opportunity of redeeming her character in The Army's House.

We also believe in helping the parties to hole the behalf of the protection.

We also believe in helping the women to help themselves. For this purpose industries have been established whereby the unnates may help to earn something and thus lighten the burden of financing the Home.

There are, situated in the city,

There are, situated in the city, some twelve stations where our Officers are working amongst the Indians. They live in their very midst. There is scarcely anything that happens in the weighbourhood that is test known to them. The Officer is the people's friend. He advises them in immunerable and assists them in immunerable ters relating to health, brisiness, domestic affairs, and moral questions affecting body, soul, and spirit; this life and the next. His meeting also life and the next. His meetings also

**NEW ZEALAND** 

DEALING WITH MANY WAR. TIME NECESSITIES

View it from what standpoint you View it from what standpoint you will, New Zealand is one of the most interesting fields of Salvation Army, activity. The General has told the contrades there that they lead in the contrades there that they lead in the Local Effort.

What is involved in the war-time programme of The Salvation Army in the Doublinton may be gauged from the fact that five Officers have one operates to work as Chabitise.

gone overseas to work as Chaplains to New Zealand troops, while seven other Officers who have been ap-pointed as Chaplains, are busy in the

pointed as Chaplaius, are busy in the various earnips there. In addition, the Dominion, re-sponding to The General's appeal, lass sent to England, to work in Itsts annongs the men from "down under," two married couples of Of-ficers. In the Trentham Camp a spleadelly-equipped building, ac-commodating a thousand men, has

spleiddly-emitoped building, accommodating a thousand men, has been erected, controlled the great caup at Ventherston The Edwind the Army has creeted a Hostel for the relatives and friends who wist the men at this centre. When this Institution was being build Commissioner Floider was suppresseded with the structure, and, this being agreed to a tended to the structure, and, this being agreed to a new storey was added, making an elevation of sixty feet, the Camp Commandant supplying timetre, laborated to the structure, and the supplementation of the structure, and the supplementation of the structure, and the supplementation of the structure of the supplementation of the supplementa

Institution preference is given among applicants to the children of fallen

WEST INDIES

AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF SALVATION, EX-DRUNK-GERMAN DIES VIC-TORIOUSLY

Seven years ago a Germao, who had married a West Indian wife, and was himself a great drunkard, songht Salvation at the Central Hall, Kingston, Jamaica. There was solight Savaion at the Centre variant Hall, Kingston, Janaisa. There was made to the control of the control of

## Despatches from the Salvation Battlefield Tell a

BRIGADIER & MPS MOREHEN

Band, Visit Gananoque.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20th21st, will be a long-remembered
week-end in Gananoque. Brigadier
and Mrs. Morchen spent the weekend here, accompanied by the Kingston Young Feople's Danie
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varion Army minterm playing silver-plated instruments, and a crowd-acoon gathered to see what these youngsters could do. On Saturday night the people on the streets were by selections from the savoured by selections from the Band and a talk from Mrs. More-hen. The Musical Festival which followed in the Hall was well attended.

aftended.

The Sunday morning Ifoliness meeting was well attended, and our hearts were cheered and inspired.

On Sunday afternoon a good pro-

gramme was given, an item of special interest was a recitation by Bandsman A. Christmas.

At night the Hall was filled to overflowing, and many people were turned away. The boys did their part nobly, and the audience was held spellbound when the Brigadier gave telling address,

INGERSOLL BAND

Visits Tillsonburg-Good Crowds

On Saturday and Samday, Oet. 13th-14th, Captain Taylor and the Ingestoll Barbard of the Ingestoll Barbard of the Ingestoll Barbard of the Ingestoll Two open-draw were held on Saturday copen-draw were held on Saturday copen from and the maste attracted many people turned out good at every open-per turned out good at every open-per turned out good at every open-per turned of the Ingestold of the

HALLELUIAH WIND-UP

God was with us and blessed us at Toronto I. on Sunday, Oct. 14th. Captain and Ms. Little led the meetings. One soul had a Hallein-jah wind-up. Captain and while had a Hallein-jah wind-up. Captain South has farewelled. We were sorry to lose him, for he has been a great blessing to its.

ing to us.
On Sunday, Oct. 21st, we had a On Sunday, Oct. 21st, we had a memorial service for the wife of Brother Young, who was promoted to Glory on Oct. 13th. Three back-sliders knell at the Penitent Form.

## NORMAN'S COVE (NFLD.)

We are getting along well here. The Spirit of God is working in our midst, souls are starting to serve Him, and there is a steady increase Him, and there is a steady increase in our attendance. Captain Dave is back with its again for autother season. The Captain is removed in the captain is consistent of the captain is due to her for the success of Rally Sinday. We are believing to him rarvess Festival Target.—Mrs. Temple.

BAND VISITS CLINTON

Unusually interesting and profit-Unusually interesting and profit-able were the meetings held on Smi-day, Oct. 7th, at Clinon. We had with use Commandant Merser and the Stratford Band. A good work is being accomplished, both in our Young People's Work and Senlor meetings. God is blessing our work. PEACE AT LAST

Assisted by the Kingston Boys' After Troubled Days and Sleepless
Band, Visit Genanous. Nights.

Since the return of our Officers from the St. John Congress, we have had some real good meeting at Yar-

had some real good meeting at Yar-mouth.

On a recent Thursday night the Ensign spoke on "Echoes from the Congress," interspersed with some new choruses. The meetings on Sunday, Oct. 21st, were times of ex-ceptional hiesing. In the Holiness meeting a gentleman testified to the and behavior many troubled days and the state of the state of the found peace to his sundad at least foundation meeting thirteen meen, women, and children knelt at the Mercy Seat. It was a wonderful

women, and ethildren knelt at the Merey Seat. It was a wonderful time, the prayers of the penitents mingling with the shorts of joy of the Soldlers. Among the converts were a mau and his wife, also a mo-ther and her daughter. The mother testified that for twenty years she had sought peace in the world and in church work, but lad never got in church work, but had never got it, until she returned to the place God had first saved her,—the Army penitent form. A munder of the converts were present at the open-air on Tuesday night, and testified to God's power to help.—Simon Pe-

FIGHT SEPARTS

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, assisted by Adjutant Knight, conducted the meetings at Lansdowne Corps (To-ronto) on Sunday, Oct. 28th. The

ronto) on Sunday, Oct. 28th. The altendances were good and at night three persons sought Salvation.
On the previous Sunday Major Jost, assisted by a number of Officers from the Bloor Street Hospital, led the meetings. There was one seeker.

On Rally Day Adjutant and Mrs. Knight conducted the services and four knelt at the Penitent Form at

VISITOR AT NORTH SYDNEY

Staff-Captain Byers visited North Sydney during the past week, in the interests of the Young People's Work. He was with us for two work. He was with us for two nights, and conducted meetings which were an inspiration to both Senior and Junior Corps. One soul sought pardon,—W. B. S. LIEUT-COLONEL AND MRS. OTWAY

Conduct Week-and Meetings at

Week-end meetings at London I. were conducted by Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Olway. A special feature of the week-end was the new choruses introduced by the Colonel. The congregation picked them up quickly and joined heartily in the singing.

on Saturday night the Band turn-ed out in good numbers and gave the Colonel a splendid welcome. Both Mrs. Otway and the Colonel gave earnest address in the open-air as well as indoors on Sunday. The Colonel also conducted an old-time knee drill

knee drill,
On Monday night he gave an interesting lecture on "The Salvation Army Vine," This meeting was presided over by Brigadier Rawling, who made an excellent chairman, and extended a very cordial wel-come to the Colonel.

Lieutenant Otway (the Colonel's daughter), who is attached to the Rescue Home Staff) took part in the week-end meetings. We had the joy of seeing a young man kneel at the Mercy Seat.—Corps Correspond.

THREW MONEY IN WINDOW And Doubled Collection-Generous riends at Charlottetown, Nfd.

We lannehed our Harvest Festival Effort recently, and are going good toward hitting the mark.

good toward hitting the mark.
Though only a little place, yet
fine crowds gather to our meetings,
and most every Sunday our little
littliding is packed. On a recent building is packed. On a recent Sunday the spirit of generosity was displayed in fine style by some of the unconverted friends during the taking up of the offering. As the collection plate was passing as open vindow inside the building, some of those outside become the those outside began throwing silver inside until the collection amounted to more than double what had been given inside. One soul recently came to God.—Corps Correspond.

Sydney Minaa - Staff-Captain Sydney Minas — Staff-Captain Dyrs was with as on Oct. 15th-16th. He had practice for the Life-Saving Guards, and he also conducted the meetings. On the afternoon of Rally Day (Oct. 21st) the Young People of the Captain Cap



Harvest Festival Display at Yorkvilla (Toronto), Ensign and Mrs.
Atkinson on the platform

A FRIEND IN MEED

Major Southall Hears a Good Sun Concerning The Army Con-ducts Sinday Meetings at Montreal 1

Major Southall was the plater at the Thanksgiving Service is a Giles' Presbyterian Church recent following a supper given by Ladies' Aid. Conversing with a for the mambers during the intrin-one gentleman told the Major is one gentleman told the Major a interesting story, and gave it as the of the reasons of his appreciation. The Army's Work.

The Army's Work.

A few years ago he had a terret with the American Gwanment for doing certain work in latin Harbour. Walking down the Street with a friend one night is saw a man on the openie see walk staggering, and manoto, walk of the street with a street with a saw to the street with the street in the str last glass was one too many, the

last glass was one too misn, etc.
"Mo, sir, it's not that," answed
the poor fellow; "I've here and of
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little to eat the past few day, and
little to eat the past few day, and
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story was true, this friend gave ha
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That man was one of the best "That man was one of the het workmen I had, and after working for me for four years he sand money, and the last I knew of his money, and the last I knew of his he was doing well. I was glad to know of a place to send him that night, and where I knew he would be helped with good advice it he needed it."

On Sunday, Oct. 13th, the Major conducted the meetings at Montral conducted the meetings at Montral L, and gave some very stirring of dresses. In the afternoon he spots on the ceremonial feasts of the Jews. At the night meeting Com-mandant and Mrs. Thompson and farewell, greatly to the regret of all their comrades in the city. They spoke very feelingly. The Major address was based on the visit of Christ to Jericho.

DOVERCOURT L.S. GUARDS

Take Active Part in Work of Cors

On Saturday, Oct. 6th, the Dorrecourt Life-Saving Guards were invited to a corn roast, by the West Toronto Guards.

After spending a very enjoyable afternoon together, we left to attend

our own open-air services, which were conducted by Adjutant Mc-Elheney, who also conducted the meetings all day on Sunday.

The Guards again turned out is full uniform, taking part in the Young People's Rally at Dovercont-Park, also at the Senior opensit Fark, also at the Senior openate march at night. At the end of the crening service, when the Adjustagave the invitation to the unsave, we had the joy of seeing our youngest Guard be the first to go forward and give her heart to God. On Sunday, Oct. 21st, we had Brigadier Bettridge with us, and during the prayer meeting another of our Guards gave her heart W. God.—Patrol Leader.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove have been warmly welcomed to Halifax I. Old and new comrades joined heartily with each other to make

hearfuly with each other to make their reception meetings a success, and giving pledges of loyalty and devotion to their oew Officers. At the close of the Saturday night

A PROMISING START

At the close of the Saturday night meeting a man came in, whom the Adjutant knew some years ago, to shake hands and bid him welcome, at the same time handing the Adjutant a ten-dollar bill tant a ten-dollar bill.

Sunday was Rally Day for the
Juniors and the most was made of
the meetings to awaken interest in
this branch of the work, to bring
about a rerival among the children

and Young People.

aod Young Peuple.
The meeting at night was well as-tended. Mrs. Major Csichton, Mrs.
Staff-Captain Byers, Adjutant Hor-wood, Ensign and Mrs. Ritchie, and Captain Wood took part in the same. Atter Mrs. Staff-Captain Byers had read a portion of Serip-ture. Ensign Ritchie related how a mother had come to his odice dur-mother had come to his odice durmorare made come to his office dur-ing the last week to get tidings of her only son, who had not com-municated with her for some time, and she feared he had got into had company. She lad come from Prince Edward Island to search for him, but her efforts were fruitless. The Ensign had been to conduct the usual afternoon service at the prison, and among the assembled prison, and among the assembled prison.

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HAMILTON L BAND

Visits Welland with Major and Mrs. McAmmond.

The Hamilton I. Band spent

The Hamilton I. Dand spent Thankegiving swelcend at Welnad, accompanied by Markand Mrs. McAmmond. On Saturday Mrs. McAmmond. On Saturday Mrs. McAmmond Description of the Beating in The Army Ilali to a very appreciative audience. Mrs. McAmmond presided. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching. Major McAmmond giving a very powerful address. The airerajoun Musical Festival was a treat for all present. Mr. Duff. Editor of the Welland Telegraph," was the control of the Welland Telegraph, was the control of the Welland Telegraph, and the might the Ilali was filled, and the might was enjoyed by all. Mrs. McAmmond gave an excellent talk.—S. M.

PROPERTY SECRETARY

Leads the Week-end Meetings at

VICTORIES AT VANCOUVER. EIGHT AT THE CROSS

Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove Have Harvest Festival Target Smashed Feuitful Sunday's Meetings at Splendid Week-end Meetings, Brigadier and Mrs. McLean Regina Regina Lead Sunday's Meetings

Our Harvest Festival effort was Our Harvest Festival effort was very successful, and the Target was smashed. The hall was very taste-fully decorated with a large arch of grain over the platform. Adjutant and Mrs. Bristow conducted the Sunday H. F. meeting. The sale on

On Sunday, Oct. 21st, splendid meetings were held at Regina, led on by Adjustat and Mrs. Muttart. The Holiness, meeting was most leapful. Easign and Mrs. Creakl, Captain and Mrs. Pos and Captain Mastin were visitors during the day. The Adjustants talk was very earn-Monday night was a great success. est, and we had the joy of seeing



Some Harvest Festival Champions

Left to Right: Sister Schuster (Kitchener), who collected \$20; Brother Auld (Sarnia), \$45; Brother Exell (Weylurn), \$49; Brother Vale (Kitchener), \$55-0. Captain Ashly writes concerning Brother Auld: "He is a faithful Soldier, Last Easter he was very sick in the hospital, but that did not keep him from selling the special Easter "War Cry," for he sold them to those who visited him from time to time."

After Five Years' Faithful Service at Newcastle, N.B.

On Sunday Oct 21st we said On Sunday, Oct. 21st, we said farewell to Secretary William Shaw, who, for five years, has been a true and faithfut Soldier of The Salvation Army. Though only a how when converted, he realized what when converted, he realized what converted meant, and he went right in to do God's will at alt times and under all circumstances. The Secretary will be greatly missed, not only in the Gorps, but right throughout the town. He had the good-will and high esteen of all with whom he came in contact. Our loss will be Campbellfon's gain.

The Officers (Captain Bellehambers and Licetanul Brown) sonds

The Other's (Laptam Bellelambers and Licutenaut Brown) spoke of his faithfulness during the few months since they came to New-castle. Sergoanj-Major Treadwell spoke a few words of farewell to our contrade.—J. E. Fliger.

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller visited Welland for the weck-end, and brought blessing and inspiration to all who attended the meetings. Their visit was especially interesting to Dirs. Miller, who had been stationed at the Corps over tuenty-five years ago, and had never had the oppor-tunity of returning before.—M. C.

Cry." for he sold them to those who wished and from time to times.

Much credit is due Lieft Fox. The following Sunday might the meeting were for conducted all of billions of the following Mrs, MeLean, and the following Mrs, MeLean, and the following Linday night the meeting was conducted by Brother and Sister Hamber of south share heen saved the last mouth, and we heen saved the last mouth, and we winter under the leadership of Captain Cox and Lient. Fox.

SECRETARY FAREWELLS

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

The Harvest Festival was a suc-cess from every point of view. The hall was nicely decorated for the

event.

Every branch of the Corps is People's work is going along nicely.
We have grown to love Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton very much.—

MIMICO

Sergeam-Major Kemp is leading the Sunday meetings, and we are having glorious times, with good re-sults. Captain South was with us

New Waterlord—On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13th-14th, we had with us the Glace Bay Band. On Saturday night a musical service was given by the Band.



Harvest Festival Display at Lindsay-Captain Alderman on platform

OLD BATTLE GROUPING

Re-visited by Adjutant Trickey-Good Times at Several New-foundland Corps.

At the invitation of Licuta-Colonel Otway I visited several Corps in his Province (writes Ad-jutant Trickey), and I summarize my impressions as follows:

Bay Roberts—II you have ever been there you will know what bind of a Sunday we had. Adjutant Har-

time, Harbour Grace—The open-airs here were quite a feature, and it is expected that, with the new ship-building plant in operation, this expected that, with the new ship-building plant in operation, this-Corps will move ahead. Quite a number were forward for Salvation. Ensign Saint had a very successful time here, and Captain and Mrs. Carter have followed him.

Carbonear—The wedding of Cap-tains Windsor and Burden, by the Chancellor drew an enormous crowd, Then followed the Sunday's meetings, when Ensign Roberts (one of Newfoundland's promising meetings, when Engign Roberts; one of Newfoundland's promising young Officers) pitched in, assisting rea with-roon's and earnest address; so We had a wonderful time, and it, which was the second when the tendency of the second when that erowd of Young Feople were weeping at the front. The above-mentioned couple (who hope to soon lawe for China) worked lard in all the meetings. Adjustant J. Burry made us right at home. St. John's MII—Throngh the invitation of Finsign Rose (the Corptitude of Henrich and Williams) and the control of the second with the schall had a worked with the schall had a worked with the schall had a worked with the schall had been appointed to collect study for their usy Citadel, I was often able to be around. I was privileged to see

new Citadel, I was often able to be around. I was privileged to see their long-looked-for building start-d, and the contractor (Sergeati-Major Cummings) is a bisy man-these days. I was able to be of some fittle assistance in securing a tew thousand in eash for this object—the Reid Newfoundland Co., handing me \$3.000 to start my list. I found the business people generally very gentrons.

The Band here (Bandmaster Hor-The Band here (Bandmaster Hor-wood) has considerably improved of late years. The School Teacher-Is Captain Framuton, and all the girl Cadets under Adjutant R. Sainsbury attend and assist at the Corps. I presided at a musical pro-gramme given by the Roys' Band, assisted by some of the Life-Saving Guards.

Guards.

Bell Island—I had a week-end at Hell Island—I had a weekend at this mining centre, and never enjoy-ed a Sunday night more. The little Band worked well. There were quite a number out for Salvation, and I like the way the Bell Island— ers fight a prayer meeting out, Ad-jutant and Mrs. P. Sainsbury have shore zone in clusters.

since gone in charge, (To be continued) Galt-On Sunday three sinners sought Salvation and three sinters conscerated themselves more fully to God's service.

[Further Corps' Reports will be found on

## L CORPS CADET SUNDAY

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## WAR CRY

## **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Glory Re to Godd

WE write on the eve of the Toronto Congress Gatherings. Speaking for the East, in the course of his interview with a "Cry" representative, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, Commissioner Richards voices what is undoubtedly the general feeling with regard to the gatherings untich have already taken place, and the anticipations which are widely held with respect taken place, and the anticipations which are widely held with respect to not only whet will take place in Toronto during the next few days, but whet will be the outcome in stimulus to the whole Organization.

In the West, as our readers have further evidence in the reports printed this week, God has also grariously bestowed abundant blessings upon the important annual assem-blies which are being conducted by

#### Don't Be Too Cocksure

THE spirit of unity and devotion to the work in hand, which so characterizes East and West allike at this juncture, is one which, fostered, as we believe it will be, cannot but find reflection in a victorious issue to the Salvation Campaigns for which, in most parts, the winter months furnish special opportuni-ties, and which are to be set efoot throughout the Territories.

But while the existence of this spirit gives an excellent starting point, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that in spiritual warfare no less than in carnal, 100 much re-Hence upon present favouring cir-cumstances, or being so "cocksure," regarding results that efforts ere relaxed before the victory is actively won, are alike fatal.

It seems almost unnecessary to add that nothing ar all will be accomplished except in and through the power of God. Recogniton of this is the first principle of Sal-

#### Salvation Soldier's Armoury

WE hope our readers, espe-ciatty those who are Salvation Soldiers, are giving the attention they deserve to the various papers which are appearing under the heading of "The Salvation Soldier's heading of "The Savanou Sound Armoury" on page two. Those who have followed them closely their writers have dealt with their subjects in a skilful, direct, and belpful manner.

nate enough to have to live in circumstances which are not congenial. in so far as their associates in ho or other dwelling-places are not ser-vants of God, will find Commandant Mercer's contribution of this week especially useful to them. It will repay careful and thoughtful reading, and if the principles set out are thoroughly grasped, it will mean the

turning of what might easily be a cause of weakness and defeat into a source of strength and victory.

#### Brave Women Officers

IT will come as no surprise to the foundland to learn from the reports which we have from time to time published, that their comrades of the Old Land are facing, with an exem-plary courage and resourcefulness, trying conditions prevailing

there.

This week we print a description, taken from a leading London weekly, of what is done by The Army's women Officers when an air raid is taking place. We had gained some idea of their heavery and self-sacrifice from what has appeared in The fice from what has appeared in The Army's own papers, but modesty has evidently prevented the publica-tion of the full story. From an in-dependent source we now have a graphic account of the doings of what the writer is pleased to term "The Army of Florence, Nightin-gales." The reading of-this will, we are sure, kause a thrill of pride io every beart. And let it be a remin-der that our comrades overseas have der that our commutes overseas have a large claim upon our prayers.

#### Salvation Sone

THE power of Salvation Song is well illustrated by the blessing well 'illustrated by the blessing which God has been pleased to be stow upon the use of the simple, but heart-sirring, compositions of a Canadian Officer, Captain S. E. Cox, of Winnipeg, an interview with whom appears on another page.

Scarcely a set of our pepers reaches is from the Old Country without mention of one or other of the songs mention of one or other of the songs he has written as being the moans of blessing or Salvation. A week or two ago the British "Cry" con-tained a letter from a man who hed tained a letter from a man who hed found Salvation as a result of hear-ing "I Love Him Better Every Day" sung in an open-air meeting, and this week we find "In the Wilder-ness" referred to as being the tav-ourite chorus of a crowd of two hundred girls who worked in a cer-tain Old Country arsenal under the direction of a Salvationist overseer.

direction of a Salvationist overseer. It is the same with singing as with speaking: simple testimony and direct presentment of Selvation truth are always effective. David's sling and stone, plus the blessing of God, are better than Saul's armour,

## Help Them Forward

THE coming Corps Cadet Sunday (Nov. 23th) will give an oppor-tunity for linking up and pressing into present active service in the Corps, as well as into training for People who, since the last similar effort have reached the age which makes them eligible for such advancement.

It would not be a had iden if the Commanding and Local Officers of every Corps were, before the Sun-day is reached, to have a "sit down" day in reached, to have a "sid down" and the side of t

## London's Florence Nightings

#### SALVATION ARMY WOMEN'S WORK IN AIR RATE BOMBS DEFIED

(From the London Weekly Dernatch) ONE thing the recent air raids have revealed is that London possesses an army of Florence

ightingales.
This army is one which, like that This army is one which, like that in France, carries on its work of de-liverance under a fire of bursting shells and shattered bombs; yet it fights not to take life but to save it; terror, hunger, cold are all that it claims to kill. It is called the Salvation Army

## Self Is Forgotten

When the decested streets of the capital resound with the throb and rumble of countless guns, when roof and pavement are espattered with falling shrannel this brave hand of falling sbrapnel, this brave band of women sets out on its errand of mercy. That spirit which immor-talized the "Lady of the Lamp," who strove so nobly during the Crimean war, seems to have been handed down to these sisters of mercy: self is forgotten in consideration of

If during an eir raid you should appen to he in one of the "poor" districts of London, a district where penury and disease and ignorance hold sway, you will be sure to see them at work. With the first alarm them at work. With the first alarm they leave their shelters and pass into the darkened streets where sur-ging crowds of tenement dwellers— wild-eyed, slovenly women, erying children, uncouth and often terrified shiders, arouth and one. Trying a more and a

inkempt women and children, seat-ed in warmth and light; and the sound of the guns without is drown-

ed by the strains of music and el-singing within,
But the work of these Sister et Mercy does not end here. Our on the streets are others, unperturbed by the sounds of war that fit the city, visiting the tenements and pal-lic shelters, entering the under-ground stations, assisting the acid and infirm, comforting the ferrita-Presently a rumble of wheels in heard, echoing strangely along the now almust deserted streets, and a van stops at a large building the From the vehicle is taken food and warm drink, which is distributed among the densely crowded refus

In the underground station near In the underground stalion near, by there are also a number of Salva-tion Army "lasses." One is distri-buting food, another serving out milk to the ragged children and the bahics; others are mursing and soothing the babies whose mother; are too distracted to give them prener attention.

#### Rear Dienamed

Fear Dispersed
One sister brings out a landful of, pennice, and with theu cupites an automatic sweetment machine, distributing the contents among a dozen or so laughing children who crowd around her, their tear disperson by the diversion of their new playmate. Presently blankers make their appearance, and children wom out with crying quickly sink into

eds. Then, when the foul work is done. and the guns have ceased, those when and no friends to take them in find a haven of rest in the shelters of the Salvation Army noted new homes are prepared for them. And children who are left homeless find a sale refuge at a large country house far beyond reach of the death that thus-

ders down from the clouds.

Truly might this band of women
be called the army of Florence Nightingales.

## UNION GOVERNMENT

The Salvation Army Pledges Co-Operation in Task of New Administration

## SOME KINDLY ACKNOW-LEDGEMENTS

On behalf of The Salvation Army in Canada East, as well as on his own account, Commissioner Richards addressed a letter of congratulation to each member of the recently constituted Union Government pledging the co-operation of the Organization in any way possible in the great task before the new Administration.

Some very kindly acknowledge-ments of the Commissioner's letters have already been received. The Hon. N. W. Rowell, President of the Privy Council, cordially says: "I am glad to know that anything I have been able to do for The Salvation Army in the past has been appre-ciated, and assure you of my coned and constant support of your

ance of the co-operation of The Salwhich has been thrust upon my shoulders," and Lieut. Colonel Osborne, Military Secretary: "I appreeiate the great work that you are

We are sure our readers will be grateful to know, first, that the Commissioner has put on record what will undoubtedly be the fetings of all in regard to their support of united action in the national interests, and, secondly, that his expressions have been so much appreciated. \_

## ENTERPRISE REWARDED.

Life-Saving Scouts Make Good Advance at Brampton

Following the recent visit of the Life Saving Scouts of West Toronto, Captain Cooksey secured the insertion of a photo of the visitors in the Brampton Conservator, with 6 striking notice asking for volunteers for the local Troop. The next day no fewer than thirty-three applications were received.

Major-General C. S. Mewburn,
Minister of Militia and Defence,
writes: "I thank you for your assur-ing of the certain.

## SPIRIT OF UNITY

## INTERNATIONAL SAYS COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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en to their homes. Libr Rebert Hanry, enother Austra-Officer, who has been superintending Army's Wark for Australian soldiers

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Army Assumes Society in the dirthington during the week anding the week anding show and tatalled thirty-six, involving amount of nearly \$3,000. The totals had date were \$,800 claims, with a ment of about \$350,000, didner, bevought in the Salvation Army's feetfel in their (England) ainset the first one opened, and over \$00,000 meals have "queptiled."

CANADA EAST

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egiain-Captain. White recently ag-ed alevan hundred men at the Dun-nue Methodist Church (Toronte); S-Colonel Williams (the Chief Chap-presiding over the service. ign Hiller and Lieutenent Knight

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Hall at Wyshwood (Toronto) poing atterations which will onlarge elling capacity and edd to its attrac-ise. A new front is being put on Primary Dispartment added. (Concluded on Party 15)

## CHARACTERIZES THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY

What the Congresses Have Revealed—Signs of the Times— Revival Spirit Abroad—THE GENERAL Anxious for Wave of Spiritual Quickening—Winter Campaign Outlined—Young People's Days and Their Effects - The Home League

## "WAR CRY" SPECIAL INTERVIEW

we were at a standstill.

A suggestion that he would, at this time of Congress, at any rate, he glad to put on record his appreciation of any progress he had observed during the past year fired the

#### The Fourth Courses

"The Fourth Congress
"This," began the Commissioner,
"will be the fourth Congress I have
conducted this year. Of those held
in Newfoundland, that at Grand
Falls was especially remerkable, and
as for the Eastern Gatherings, how
per at a blessing God gave in will
be fresh in the minds of your
readers."

The Commissioner kindled afresh at the recollection and, rising from his cheir, paced the office, enthusiastic delight showing in every line of his face and in the quale, norwy movements which are the processes every and which give so claran indication of his price with the processes every her of his being. Speaking with emphasis, he proceeded: The splirit of the Officers in these three processes are country. Amount I am safe in saying, surpassion and the processes are processed to the price of the country. The Commissioner kindled afresh

I think I am sale in saying, supersorted anything I have ever experienced before in Canada—a spirit of unanity, of oneness of desire and motive was very marked from the first verse sung in the welcome meeting to the benediction at the conclusion to the benediction at the conclusion of these remarkable sessions. There was not a single hitch, but a most agreeable growth of spiritual desire, which was a positive hunger and thirst after God, which had its conthirst after God, which had its con-summetion in the Holiness meeting at St. John, when the power of the Almighty fell upon us in such an overwhelming manner. All the Ofheers have given testimony, in some form, to great benefits derived.

form, to great benefits derived. "Of course," conlinued the Commissioner, thoughtfully, "this spirit had its growth during the year in a more earnest and prayerful devotion to the work the Officers have in band. That work has become more out of real, earnest cause your to bring about the color of cold, earnest cause of soots and an up-building of the

Soldiery.

"And this," he went on, with a deep feeling in his tone which we wish we could reproduce as well as his words, as indicative of where is in second to this most vital he is in respect to this most vital issue; "I have been more grateful than I can express to find, during the past twelve months, has been characteristic of the whole Terri-

ry. "Staff. Field, and Local Officers, "Statt, Inctu, and Local Officers, as well as the Soldiery, have shown they are one with me in every project for the advancement of the

"WAR CRY" SPECIAL INTERVIEW

astillagify, but was not optimistic as to the outcome of our interview—"I do not know what there is to say," he said, and for a moment were at a standstill.

A suggestion that he would, at this time of Congress, at any rate, he glad to put on record his appreciation of any progress he had obtained in the supplementation of any progress he had obtained in the latter, or for work entitled to the contraction of any progress he had ob-

"A more devoted," and the Con-missioner quiekened bis pace as well as his words, "self-sacrificing, uni-formed and spiritual set of Salva-tionists it would be hard to find. "I feel a sense of great satisfac-tion in approaching the present Congress. There is a sound of go-ing in the tops of the mulber-rees, which signifies that the Lord is with us and the revival spirit is effects of this Congress with very encets of this Congress with very great anticipation for a Salvetion upheaval.

"Holiness of heart and life will, I

em sure, he pressed home with great thoroughness during the coming year, and the result will be the Sal-

vation of thousands of souls.
"Our General is very anxious that "Our General is very auxious that a great wave of spiritual quickening shall sweep over the world and I am assaring him that Canada East and Newfoundland ere going to take their place in the front rank of advance in this direction."

"What about the Winter Camarana "Our occurred"."

paign?" we asked.
"It is already mapped out as fol-

lows:—
"The results of last year's Special Campaign were so good that a similar effort will be put forth again.
The manner in which the whole Field united to secure the victory was magnificent, and the prevelence of the spirit to which I have atread referred makes us look forward anticipation of another splendid ad vance. The Salvation of souls will, of course, he the first great object."

## Young People's Days

"You had some good days with the Young People last year, did you

the Young a copy of the continuous of the Continuissioner's eyes glistened. "They were so successful that the cry all round the country is:

"They can't we have a Young Why can't we have a Young People's Day here? One Division-al Commander has eourageously promised full houses in two sections of his Command on a week day, which means that I am now putting in two extra. You will, of course, know that the first year we held five, the next, which was last year, we had six, and it is proposed to have

had six, and n to pro-nine this.

"The results of these Young People's Days, by a concensus of information sent by the Divisional Commanders, have heen very mark-ed in their benefits to the Corps, in Young People, especially of the (Concluded on Page 10)

## TERRITORIAL CONGRESS, TORONTO

Full Reports of These Meetings Will Appear Next Week

## BANNER WINNERS

Yorkville Life-Saving Scouts and

PECCHIE TRADUIES PRAN COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

#### Crowded and Enthusiastic Gatherine

The interest taken by Yorkville in its fine Troop of Life-Saving Scouts, in particular, and its Young People's Corps in general, was shown by the Corps in general, was shown by the crowded gathering on Thursday evening, when Commissioner Richards, who is a Soldier of this Corps, and whose son Carl is the Life-Saving Scout Senior Partol Leader, presented the Territorial Benuer for, self-Denial (highest amount raised per head) collecting to the Seouts and the Divisional Sanner (targest amount raised) to the Young People's Corps.

#### Good Characteristics

An interesting programme filled in the evening, the Chief Sceretary act-ing as Chairmen. The local Scouts started things off by reciring the characteristics which it is expected characteristics which it is expected they should show; if all our boys were courteous, loyal, cheerful, obedient, trustworthy, kind, helpful, friendly, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, this would be a good

world.
Trek-cart exercises were followed by a bugle march by the West To-ronto Band. Captain Mapp, representing the sister organization, soloed "The Friend of Friends." Bridge-building gave an opportunity for some demantic effects which must be seen to be appreciated. The Guards were also represented by Leader McGillivray, who this some nest eight for played the violin, and Cap-raio Spooner added a concertioa-solo to the musical side of things. There was also a rectaint on by Patrol Leader Bryce.

Then come the event of the even-ing. Great enthusiasm was displayed when the Commissioner handed over the Banner to the Scouts who had so splendidly won it. Some hints that he gave that other Corps mints that he gave that solve other name would stand next year in place of Yorkville, which now ap-peared twice, provoked loud eries of "We are going to hold it!"

## Much Appreciated

Their hard work and labour of love was, said the Commissioner, sure they would do their best to retain the Banner—but other Troops had made a determined resolve to

In handing the Young People's. In handing the Young People's Corps Banuer to Seigeant-Major Devereux, the Commissioner safe he believed in the people who look after the young and was always try-defeated by the second of the second of the Sergeant-Major to go on increasing the Corps until the building got too small for then, and then—there was a world of promise in the Commissioner's suspects words. The Sergeant-Major, on behalf oh Scotter and Corps, gare a

both Scoute and Corps, gave as petge that the utmost would be done to keep the Bannera. Brigader Bettridge (the Territorial Young People's Secretary), who was the next speaker, urged that the Young People were worker, who was the head of the the work of the work of the the young loke to them, and his work were appianced to all to encourage the young lolk along spiritual lines. Brigader Bell, as the Division of the work of the work of the work of the work of the young lolk along spiritual lines. Brigader Bell, as the Division of the work of the work of the work of the work of doing all our work for God if, wa desire it to be really successful.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

CONDUCTS MEETINGS AT TUOPNUITT

Star Band Assists Day's Efforts Bring Blessing and Help.

Music and song in days past have theen used of God in the blessing of humanity and the bringing of them who z knowledge of the truth as it is

in Christ Jesus. The Paleon Form was no exception when Colonel McMillan, assisted by the Territorial Staff Band, visited the above-unued place

anove-named place. he usual congregation which the See Pand Gees on a Souday morn-Staff Band faces on a Sunday morn-ing, when specialling, is that of a people seeking a greater knowledge of God's will concerning them. Although the circumstances here

man of course different the eighty who comprised last Sunder men who comprised last Smally macring's meeting sang so hearthy the choras of the opening song, which was "Wash me in the blood sof the Lamb and I shall be whiter than the spow" that it was evident that the snow, that it was evident that to a degree one would hardly have expected they realized the ex-tent of God's tore for them. Notwithstanding their sad experi-

sence of blighted hones and shattered ence of blighted hopes and shattered years, there were many signs given that hearts were being reached by the message delivered that the Sal-pation offered through the shed Blood of Jesus Christ is sofficient to meet their every need, and by this ignifit the worst of them could become gift the worst of them could become the brightest and most useful in God's service, if the conditions, re-penitance, and faith were exercised. The singing of the visitors was inenising and heinful, as was the play-

spring and neighble, as was the playing of the Staff Band.

The simplicity of Colonel McMilBar's address made it convincing,
and with apt illustrations his words clearly demonstrated the need of God's forgiveness and His willing-mess to listen to every penitent's

In the afternoon the Chief Seeredary, Lieut-Colonel Hargrave, and others, visited the women's branch, where a profitable and inspiring

The words spoken by Colonel Me-Millan were editying and beneficial to all who attended

the Staff Band, under the baton of Captain Beer, gave a short misi-cal programme at the men's farm, and by the applause given the efforts put forth were appreciated, and the

presided.

At night all forces united at the mea's branch, and, from beginning to end, keen interest was manifested and perfect attention given.

Colonel McMillan's impressive sisted by Cadet Outerink Observation.

address toyehed the men's hearts, and tears were in evidence, as they saw clearly again the mistakes made. and yet the possibilities ahead of them, if the advice given was put anto practice.

Licut. Colonel Hargrave, Major and Mrs. Fraser were also of the perty, and Staff-Captain Easton

Lunch and supper were provided for the visitors in the institution. Suggest Weir presiding. Major Myricon (the Superintendent) was present at the morning meeting.—C.

#### CHAPLAIN LEADS SERVICES

Chaplain-Captain White conducted the meetings at the Temple on Sunday, Ocr. 28th. The Holiness meeting was a rich time to our souls. One sought the blessing.

At night the Captain gare an inaddress and six

## Canada West Congresses

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continued in the contin Officers. Major Sims was called on to express our thanks to the sisters for their efforts. Other Officers called upon for addresses were Lieutenant John Moll, Mrs. Adju-tant Bristow, Mrs. Captain Stewart. Adintant Johnstone Cummins, and the Divisional Com-

mander. Mrs. Lient.-Colonel Turner was Airs, Lient-Colouel Turner was also called on for a few words, and the happy little function was brought to a close with a short message from the Commissioner, who complimented all concerned on the splendid success of the Congress, and narmly extended thanks for every effort put forth to bring

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMON-STRATION

STRATION

This was held in the Garland Theare, Jasper Avenue, which was crowded. The Commissioner was in charge, being assisted by the Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and other Officers.

For spirit, power, and inspiration, these Councils have far surpassed any that I have attended. The force-ful addresses of the Commissioner, coupled with his apt and sariking illustrations, will not fail in its effect upon every Officer. Undoubtedly these Councils will leare a wonder-hese Councils will leare a wonderful influence throughout the entire

ful influence throughout the eafire Division and give a great impetus to the work of soul-saving—A. Bris-tow, Adjutant. For thirty years I have heen an Officer in Canada West, and was present at the first Congress in

## MUSICAL FÉSTIVAL

fitut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, assisted by Cadet Queenic Ovay, who was formerly a Soldier of Lissar Street, conducted the westernings. On Saturday single the Colonel presided at a Musical Festival given by a number of Head-quarters' Obicers, including Staff-Captain Easton, Captains Mapp and Ber. Sister Beer, and a vumber of the Territorial Staff Bandsmen, Our own Band and Songaers also rendered several items, and the whole more than was a regist success. At dered several items, and the whote programme was a great success. At the conclusion of the meeting, a sale of Home League goods, and Phile Cake attracted the majority of the

congregation.

On Sunday morning we had a real old-fashioned Holiness Meetreal old-fashioned Holiness livering, and saig many song which is
mer full of power, and which we 
had not heard for some years. In
the afternoon the Colonel gave a
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fecture on Newfoundamin Songsters and reader the Band and Songsters lead reader the Band and Songsters lead reader the Band and Songthe Front, as is our usual custom,
the Front, as is our usual custom,

called on to offer the opening prayer. A Scripture-reading by the Commissioner, and then we were into the programme in full swing. It was full of treats from beginning to the programme in the was fill of treats from beginning to end. If any one item was more striking than another, it was the floral march executed by sixtee girls from the No. I. Corps under the direction of Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone.

An original oong composed by Envoy Christopher, and sung by the nuited Corps Cadets of the city number—under the

nuited Corps Cadets of the cay-nearly forty in number—under the direction of Captain George Mundy, is also worthy of special mention. The whole programme was distinetly representative in character,

and included almost all branches of Army activities. The Citalel Band rendered valuable service, as also did the Songesters from the No. L. Corps. A couple of vocal items account of the Congress, and very of the Congress, and very of the Congress, and very of the Congress, and the Congress of the Congress, and demonstrations by the Life-Saving Scott and Guads, ca. were inand included almost all branches of

Scouts and Guards, etc., were in-cluded in the programme. Edmonton Young People appar-ently made a good impression on the visiting Officers, judging by the comments heard on all sides at the close of the service. The Commissioner's final words

Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and other Officers.

The opening song was lined out the Congress Delegates were relief with due solemnity, after which the Young People's Secretary was the earn of our Heavenly Father.

Winnings, December, 1887. The matter which our Leaders give the Officers to-day is more practical: they liaving more experience behind them, and the Congress just closed at Edmonton was not only a season of blessing, but also of real season of blessing, but also of real education in Array Principles, and Warfare. "Wo must ever hew to the line," that line with which fesus Christ, through His Word and Spirit, inspired our late General. It was with this our Commissioner and was with this our Commissioner and Chief Secretary mostly impressed us. The Alberta Congress will stand out in Army history here in the West.—Robert Smith, Staff-

Cadet Otwae read the lesson, after rilich both the Colonel and Mrs. Otray gave good Salvation Ad-dresses. Good crowds attended.

DEATH OF ARMY FRIEND His Honour the Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick

As we go to press we learn that His Honour the Lient-Governor of New Brunswick, G. W. Ganong, Esq., has passed away.

The late gentleman was a warm friend of The Salvation Army, his interest being shown so recently as the St. John Congress of last month, when he presided at the leeture given by Commissioner Richards on the Sunday afternoon, and gare the sympathetic address which was then reported. A portrait of

Mr. Ganong was also then printed. We tender on behalf of our readers sincerest condulences to the bereared. The St. Stephen's Corns will very greatly miss our late friend, for he took much practical interest in its doings. SPIRIT OF CHIES

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Life-Saving Scouts and the
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Saving Guards, numbering to
Alexandriffer were converted and Saving Guards, numbering thirty-nine were converted and a ratio, which prevails no throughout the Territ the outcome of these People's Days."

"The Home League?" "The Home League?"
"Yes, that must come in bonwhere. It is growing marether the Assistant Secretary interna-ne yesterday that two thousand more buttons had been called he, which raised the number to barrie seven and eight thousand. The seven and eight thousand. The ten-fit which will accepte to the being the front can be easily integral when one pictures all the subgrous-rades represented by these butters hard at work making socks, bein pyjamas, and whatever is media. Thousands of such articles and ga-ment, how alreach, which were the ments have already been east front through the Red Cross through the President (Mrs. Red ards) at Headquarters, from the large packages are constantly gos the Old Country, who distribute their contents to the most needs in the trenches and hospitals.

"And then at home one on the

easily see how good the effect must be of the association of so large body of women in co-operation in the elevation of the standards

home life wherever they live.
"I think, after all," concluded the
Commissioner, "we have found something to say."
We think our readers will arm that this observation was not m

## Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficult If you are in doubt or difficily in regard to spiritual mixina, write to the Editor of "The Wn Cry," Albert Street, Tardina Ont. We are here to help you was the other to obtain for any digit readers any information that may need write the obtain of any of the other to obtain for any digit readers any information that may need. Write now!

A. M.: Was a Salvation Sale when younger, but on account or refusing obedience to God's Gall to Officership, became a backlife

Officerahin, became a backilist. Was restored a year ago, but not find courage to pray in public God will help you to do this, wanthing else it requires of yal, just as soon as you go to the findit your own ability in obediens in Him. Think of His goodness in storing you to His favour. Think what the Sariour endured tergus. Think of the disaster which tur-upon you twhen you first went had from your consecration, and the without thinking anything at a about your own weakness, pour or your heart in gratifule to God is as if you were alone before him Doing this will not only bring

erty and blessing to your own 500 but is bound to help some one its

Perplexed: Writing to egged thanks for help given through the column, says:—
"I cannot be recognized as a Sivationist; nevertheless, God lumade me one, and I know ilegenous the way for use to works." made me one, and I know its open up the way for nit to wells. Him in The Army. In the matter, I find lots of opportunities of service in my limited sphere, and leed that this wasting time is prelimented from the control of the cont

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE -

PRAYER TOPICS 1. Pray for our brave men who are fiscing deligers and death.

2. Pray for those in the home

land who are receiving the heart-breaking tidings of the loss of their sons, hashands, and brothers, "at

THE STANDARD OF LIFE Thoughts from Paul's Letter to the

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by Mex. Barche Jennatan

"Remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labour of love and pattence of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God our Father" (chapter 1:1).

What a delightful way to be able to the state of the sight of God our Father" (chapter 1:1).

What a delightful way to be able to the state of the sight of God our Father" (chapter 1:1), google inspired by such confidence.

As we explained last week, the Apostle Paul and his companion Silas had recently finished a visit to this Maccoloniat city. It is thought that Paul preached in the synathia was a such as the synathia of the silas of the synathia was a such that the synathia

shat God had established His King-dom: that all men, including the heathen, were called into (2:12). Bud shows in verse 2 of chapter that the Christian life must be a ser-de of separation and hollness. That they would suffer persecution,

nat they would sinter persecution, but afterwards Jesus would come addenly (5:2).

This week's lesson begins with the conclusion of the second letter, liter having deserthed through the first Epistle the manner of the ren of our Lord to claim His own furn of our Lord to claim His own, Paul proceeds to show the people the kind of lives they must live to be ready and prepared to receive the Master.

This is not the place to write of

this subject dectribily. These car-fy Christians thought Christ would some hack to them during their mortal life-time. They said "Good alortal life-time. They said "Good right," always in parting, with the thought that He might return before morning. In this hope they were doonted to disappointment. Jany good people now think the Cord's coming is imminent. Personally, I do not see that quite all the control of the control phairy, I do not see that dulte an lie prophesies are fulfilled, as I read he Book. But, history is being ade with such rapidity just at preent that it seems as if any time all might be accomplished and the Waster come

Master come.
What is of greater importonee is
that He find His followers watching and looking for Him. But as the
arly Church were sent from gazinto the heavens to five fives of s , mo me neavens to five lives of rvice, so He would have us serve tile twe wait for His adnearing ile we walt for His appearing Thessolonians 3, 5, and 10).

Timothy's Letter

Timothy, Paul's young friend and elling companion, was the son Greek father, but his mother a Greek father, but his mother:
s a Jewess, at least in religion,
e wish space permitted giving a
il exposition upon Paul's relationplo this young man. His love
ms to have been of a very tender
ture and lavishly bestoved. But
all seems to be made evident in
beautiful letter to the woung

## FAITH HEALING

By THE ARMYS FOUNDER

If he reprinting of this treaths will amplife readers to understand what The Salva-tien Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds or any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth newsdays.]

12-REASONS AGAINST TEACHING THESE ERRORS

this Memorandum, and will, after doing so, be equally bound with The General not to teach anything that is opposed to the principles therein set forth. 3. The Doctrines herein described

and condemned must not be taught amongst us, because, not only are they opnosed to the teaching of The Army, but because they are false and un-Seriotural.

army, but because they are false and un-Seriptural.

4. I hope I have satisfied you on this point. I have been anxious to put what I have to say into as small varie. I could have considerably multiplied proofs and greatly strengthened my arguments. But I have been brief, first, for want of space and time, and secondly, in the hope that you would read what I had to say. If any one has any difficulty on the subject of sufficient important of the subject of sufficient important properties of the subject of sufficient important properties. The subject of sufficient important properties of the subject of sufficient important properties. The subject of sufficient important properties of the subject of sufficient important properties. The subject of sufficient important properties of the subject of sufficient important properties of the subject of subject of subject of subject of subject in the subjec

S. Enith taken alone is confess. acts in reference to prayer is be-youd human comprehension or ex-planation. But, although these planation. But, "although these planation. But," although resonthey are not against it; and, what ever difficulties may be connected with God's co-operation in our lives, I am sure there can be no question that the pages of Scripture, the experience of God's saints.

ture, the experience of God's saints, and our own common-sense, are all alike arrayed against the strange views condemned in these pages. 6. These false opinions on the subject of Faith-healing must not subject of Patth-healing must not be taught amongst us, because of the injurious effects their publica-tion and advocacy would be likely to bring about. The sad consction and advocacy would be nacely to bring about. The sad consequences to which I am about to refer have heen experienced in connection with this teaching elsewhere; it is, therefore, fair to assume that the same results, or other ers of an equally said complexion, would attend their advocacy omongst us. To begin with—

(a) There can be no question but

(a) There can be no question but that they would lead to unpleasant

Captain and Mrs. Courtois (on the right), Captain Gillingham and

12.—REASONS AGAINST TEACHING THESE ERRORS

1. The errors on the subject of and onprofitable controversy. Con-Paith-healing described in this Memorandum must not be taught to be the fundamental principles of the principles and practice that to the principles and practice that to the principles and practice of the principles and principles and practice of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the pr in mind that every rational individual who cutertains them admits that they are only of secondary im-portance; and when, in addition, it is remembered that we hold them to be false and un-Scriptural, to allow their introduction would, it seems to me, be unspeakable folly. Now, God has mercifully spared

Now, God has mercitally spared us, as a people, up to the present date, from comroversy on doctrinal questions, with all its consequent disagreements and bitternesses, and 1 feel under the most solemn aldigs.

I feel under the most solemn obliga-tions to prevent its introduction to the almost of my ability.

(b) To allow these notions to be taught would be calculated, I think, to take off the attention of our people from the more important business for which The Army was

proping to the fore information of the property of the carlot of the car tuen eside to disense these doubtful questions—questions, about which even those who advocale them cannot agree amongst themselves? God forbid!

No. these notions must not be No, these notions must not be taught in our ranks; for, although there is little ground for fear of permainent loss amongst our Comrades generally, still, there are always some of the weaker sort who will be turned out of the way. It is always so when controversy arises. Moreover, there is ever a "class who are more readily earried of by the idea of signs and wonders." There are, as a walter of course, some turare as a matter of course some answering to this description amongst us. God forbid that we should place temptation to err in their way.

## OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

Captains Fox and Brown Married by Staff-Cantain White at Wychwood.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 3rd, an interesting event took place at Wychwood. It was the wedding of Captain Frederick Fox and Captain Lilian Brown. Staff-Captain White tied the knot, and conducted the

A number of the committee of the



Cantain and Mrs For

Corps spoke. Sergeant Brown (father of the bride) spoke tuochingly, saying that he was converted through the song of Mrs. Fox when she was five years of age. The platform was nicely decorated with ferns and flowers, and the Wych-wood Band rendered a number of items. May God's richest blessing

stems. May God's richest blessing rest upon our comrades. Captain Frederick Fox came out of Brandon in 1913, and after his period of Training, was Cadet Ser-geant for one Session. He then went in charge of Leamington Corpa. This was followed by a short term at Senforth, and then he went to

at Sentorth, and then he went to-Goderich. Mrs. Captain Fox came out of Wyehuvood in 1914. She bass been: stationed at Fort Frances, Nee-paua, St. Mary's, Dresden, and Ridgetown.

Captain Courtois and Lieutenant Harris Married by Brigadier Adby at St. Thomas

An interesting event took place at St. Thomas on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, when Captain Courtois and Licutenant Harris were married by Brigadier Adly. Before becoming: Officers both bride and bridegrooms were hard-working Soldiers of this Corps.

groom and Captain Gillingbam acted as bridesmaid. Several comrades of

as bridesmaid. Several comrades of the Corps spoke, expressing their good wishes for the young couple. Captain John Courtois entered the Work in 1914. He was station-ed at Orangeville as a Lieutenaut, afterwards taking charge for that Corps. As a Captain the has had command of Newmarket, Lindsay.

and Toronto I Mrs. Captain Courtois entered to work in 1915, and has been stationed at Cobourg, Trenton, Pem-broke, Nopance, East Toronto, and

## NOTICE TO OFFICERS

Re "WAR CRY" COUPONS

It has now been arranged that "War Cry" Coupons are good for an indefinite period—the six-months' restriction of validity having been cancelled

# Woman's Work, Ways Fill and Warfare.

By MYAMYN

## MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS THE HOME LEAGUE IN THE EAST

Opens Home League Sale of Work at Rhodes Ave. (Toronto) Corps, and Also Unveils Honour Roll

That the members of Rhodes Avenue Home League are alive their apportunities and ever on the portunities, and ever on the with cost this winter and to boys overseas, was very evident on Thursday, Oet. 28th, when a Safe of Work was held, with Mrs. Comof Work was held, with Mrs. Com-missioner Richards in command, as-sisted by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Briga-

Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Briga-dier Bell (the Divisional Secretary), and Mrs. Brigadier Morris (the tocal Secretary of the Home League). At 230 the Sale was declared open by Mrs. Commissioner Rich-ards. On each side of the Citadel prettily-decorated stalls had been prettily-decorated stalls had been creeted, filled with useful articles and foodstuffs. The Cadets' String Band provided music. One of the stalls had been got up as a serptise by the Life-Sauing Gandri; others were presided over by Captain McLean, Mrs. Pettiprew, and Captain Slaep, and Lieucenson Bobbitt (the Corps' Offectson to Captain Cap

In the course of the opening ser-vice Mrs. Mapp prayed and Mrs. Richards spoke in commendation of the work of Mrs. Brigadier Morris and her belpers in getting up the Sale. Mrs. McMillan also gave an Sale. Mrs. McMillan also gave an address, speaking of the great opportunity for service The Salvation Army gives to women.

At 8 p.m. the Citadel was packed and many bad to stand. After the

and many had to stand. After the preliminaries, the Territorial Staff Band gave a musical programme, much to the delight of all present. An interesting event during the evening was the nureling of the Corps Houour Roll, by Mrs. Commissioner Honour Roll, by Mrs. Commissioner Richards. The roll was creeted on an easle draped with the Union Jack. In unveiling the roll Mrs. Richards said, "We respect and hon-our the brave men whose names it our the brave men whose names it bears. May God protect them and comfort their loved ones, and may righteousness and peace soon reign in the world." Special prayer was offered for the boys, and especially for the loved ones who have been becaused. The total amount raised was \$125.

HAVE FORTY MEMBERS

Busy With Red Cross Work

Montreal L-The Home League Montreal I.—The Home League of the Montreal I. Corps is doing splendid service under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel Jacobs. We now have a membership of fortyship of Mrs. Colonel Jacobs. We anow hare a membership of forty-five, and average a good attendance weekly. During the summer months we have been busy with Red Cross word. Interest just now centres to be held a Sale of Work which is to be held been been the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the women of the coord of the property of the women of the coord of the property of the women of the coordinate of the property of the women of the coordinate of the promises to be a present ball to be a great bal friends who are not Salvationists. It promises to be a great help and blessing to all. We are losing this week a valued member of the Home League in the person of of Mrs. Commandant Thompson, whose services in the League, as well as in the Vaune Peanles Corne here. in the Young People's Corps, have been much appreciated.—C. C.

operation.

The gathering of the Home
League members with the women
Officers of both the Halifax and St. John Divisions to meet Ure Commissioner Richards, was a happy thought. Desides the inspirahappy thought. Besides the inspira-tion of such a meeting it afforded a fine opportunity for interchange of ideas and mutual encouragement.

The womenfolk of the Eastern Provinces are living well up to their reputation for loyal service, and like others in these days of suffering and shadow, their devotion is responding to nobler and higher ealls than even in the past. Their hands are full with practical tasks, yet they keep their hearts free for the cares of others in a way beautiful to see.

to see.

Adjunat and Mrs. Ellsworth (Corjis' Commanding Officers at Springhill) speak well of the League's work. Sister Mrs. Conn, in addition to her responsibilities as land of Love Lender, admirably head to the control of the con in the way of finance.

As Sceretary of the branch formed at Sussex, Mrs. Creighton is deeply interested in her work. Our scepty interested in her work. Our sympathy is with her in the serious illness of her husband, Sergeam-Major Creighton (brother of the late Major David Creighton). May the comforting presence of our God he with these dear comrades.

Capable and successful as the Ser-geant-Major of a Junior Corps hold-ing the Territorial and Divisional Ranners for certain high qualities, Mrs. Pryde yet makes time to fill taithfully all the many demands of her position as Home League Secre-

LESS than a year ago Mrs. Major tary. In her wise hands the League Harr haunched the first branch of at Ambrerst, N. S., has already her Home League at Moncton, N.B., and to-day in the St. John Division there are brineen or journeen Coprawith promising Leagues in full operation. their mother. The father, handi-capped by sorrow and difficulty, was helpless. The practical kindness of the motherly Army sisters banished an old antipathy to The Army, and now not only does he attend the unceitings, but his children are Juniors. Twenty pairs of socks have been knitted by these enterprising numbers and \$100 raised lar various. nuembers and SIO raised far various purposes. Adjutant and Mrs. F. White enter heartily into all that concerns this branch of their Corps'

> At Fredericton the beautiful capi-League, under the guidance of Mrs. Captain Hancock, is doing valuable service. Ten pairs of socks, 42 trench towels and 3 suits of pyjanias have been sent overseas, and Mrs. gress laden with wool to be knitted into soldiers' comforts.

oucrations

Away aeross the ocean, lovely Bermuda has two prosperous Lea-gues in full swing. Captain Bowyer (ou route from Prince Edward Iscan fonte from Frince Edward Island to Bermuda) passed through St. John. He made request for a special dispensation that a mere man might be permitted to attend some meetings of the League, with a view to absorbing ideas as to its working. His request being granted, he orga-nized a brauch immediately he reached his new Corps—Southamp-ton, Bermida. Twenty members, under Mrs. Hillgrove Ebbins (the Secretary), are proving a blessing to the Corps.

At Somerset, where Captain H. Frieson is in command of the Corps, Secretary Mrs. Gibbs is heart and sout in her work. The League ably assisted at the Corps' Sale of

St. John has been fortunate in having Mrs. Eusign Best as its first Secretary. A strong bond of sympathy unites the members, who are entirely one with their Secretary in every good undertaking. Though scarcely nine months old, this humals has its none secring modeline. scarcely nine months old, this branch has its own sewing machine and china. More than forty dollars



Harvest Festival Display at Port Hope, with Captain Uden and Liculement Sparks and some of the Soldiers

were raised for Self-Densit and from fifteen to twenty dollars sen in buying wool. Twenty-sic pan of socks have been knitted.

Mrs. Major Barr is pro temactic Secretary at St. John II, By man of a Boston-baked Bean Supperant of a Boston-baked Bean Superad Sale of Work, the splendid sting it \$92.70 was raised by these unsering and hard-working band of women. Liberal donations (\$25) were inside to the Canadian Soldiers' Hut Find to the Canadian Soldiers' Hut Find nd to other funds. An autograph quite and patchwork quits are process of making for various good causes. A sewing machine has been bought,

St. John III. (under Secretary Mrs. Sherman) and St. John IV. Corps have a good account to give of their work, but the notes in reference to them have been mic laid for the moment, as well as those of Moneton. Here Mrs. Adjulant of Moneton. Here Mrs. Adjutast Hurd has toiled with acceptable, and, backed up by Ensign and Mr. Ham (the Corps' Commanding Of-ficers), the Branch has a good

Mrs. Ensign Davis (wife of he Corps' Officer) has established a well-thought-of little Branch at Yarmouth. Already loving fingers have turned out ten pairs of socts. nviamas, and other comforts.

Captain Boulton (Digby), though Captain Boulton (Digby), though unable to see his way exactly to form a League there, returned to his Corps from the St. John Congress well armed with wool, which the sisters, by this time, are buy turning into socks for the solding.

MRS, BRIGADIER POTTER Welcomed by the Winnipeg League of Mercy.

The last meeting of the Winning The last meeting of the Winning League of Mercy was hold at the home of Sergeaut-Najor Mrs. Nelsons of Sergeaut-Najor Mrs. Nelsons of Sergeaut-Najor Mrs. Nelsons of the members. Speed, without of the members. Speed, with the speed of the members of the Mooren's Social Work in Carlotte of the members of the Mooren's Social Work in Carlotte of the members of the members of the Mooren's Social Work in Carlotte of the Mooren's Moo

charge, and in addition to her words of welcome, addresses were also

of welcome, addresses were 389 given by a number of the nembers. Mrs. Potter's reply was could in lender tones, and she at size won her way into the hearts of the League members. Solos were to dered by Sister Mrs. Murde God is bless Sister Mrs. Alvard. God is bless the work of the League in the missing the work of the League in the missing the size of various homes and institutions in the Western Metropolis .- J. P.

PLEASED CORRESPONDENT

Thank you very much for you kindness in making my reports presentable in the past. I hope you will do your best with those Delive me, I appreciate your contentions.—I.—F. [Oh, for more his him!—Sub-Editor.]

## WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD HONOURS FOR WOMEN

usual interest took place recently at Buckingham Palace, London, England. Palace, London, England.
The most excellent Order
i the British Fampire, as it is officially known, includes women among
the possible recipients of the decorations of the various divisions of the

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## NEED FOR ECONOMY

THE eall to save wheat, beef, and bacon is more insistent than ever, said Hon, W. J. Hanna, in an address to the Women's Canadian Club at Kingston recently.

Chib at Kingston recently.

It may lie only a matter of months, he declared, until we in rhis country are in a very awkward position, and to prevent this, a camsion, and to prevent this, a cam-paign for increased production of soodstuffs in Canada has now been organized to meet this situation, with particular emphasis upon an increased production of hogs.

CHREEW RELL NEEDED PEAKING recently before a Toronto, Miss Helen Sheppard part-ly attributed the backwardness of sy attributed the nackwardness of some pupils to the fact that they were allowed to run the streets too fate at night. In consequence they did not get enough sleep and were too tired in the mornings to pro-

perly do their work.

She thought that it would be a good plan to re-introduce the cur-few bell, which, if it did not get the children into their beds carlier, would, at least, get them into their

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

OWING to a strike of seamen and Othe refusal of whart labourers and stevedores to work on vessels, reports the Canadian Trade Com-missioner at Melbourne, hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping are unemployed.

The trouble has extended to coal

nines, steel works, transmays, large industries depending on coal and he transport of raw materials, and to every trade avenue throughout

the Commonwealth.
The difficulty arose through mensugaged in the State railway workhops in New South Wales objecting to the introduction of the card
system of checking costs. There
was no dispute as to wages or hours
f labour, but the proposed eard
system precipitated a strike on the
atta-owned railways and raumways
in New South Wales which has been
summorted by allied labour moions in an New South Water which has been supported by allied labour unions in several States. Australia is now in the throes of the biggest labour up-neaval the country has yet experi-enced, and it is impossible to foresee its far-reaching consequences, for is it apparent when and how the Miculty may be overcome.

SELL CEREALS IN BULK

AT the recommendation of the Council was recently passed at Onter-in-council was recently passed at On-tawa prohibiting the sale of break-fast toods, ecreals, and ecreal products in packages of less weight PRICATION IMPORTANT

THE British Board of Agriculture Condemns the practice of releasing children from school for farm work, stating their belief that "at no time in the history of the country was the chucation of the rising gen-



Some Disringuished Women who were Recently Invested at Bucking-ham Palace with the New British Empire Order

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you in possession of a pure heart?

Do you seek to obtain this precious blessing by knowledge or repentance?

Have you failed to get what you need in the past?

Read "God's Gift of Purity," by General Wm. Booth-Page 2,-

than twenty pounds. It is stated that this step has been taken in order to eliminate the waste in nackages and the increase in cost to the consumer by their use

The manufacturers are viporously protesting against this measure however, and it is probable that some modifications may be made.

DITTIDE DI POTDIC SEDVICE THE universal use of electric

"When we use nothing but elec-trical power for heating as well as for other purposes," he says, "the supply will come through transmis-sion lines from hig central stations of many million horse power. These stations will be located wherever stations will be located wherever power is available, such as at water-talls, eoal mines, and oil and gas wells. This will do mway with the wasteful process of hauling coal from the mines to the relatively small power houses scattered all

"It may be that at the coal mines, instead of taking out the coal and burning it the way we do now, power will be generated in the mine itself by setting the coal in the veins on fire. No-this is not heyond the dream of possibility. It has already been seriously proposed by an emin-ent English scientist. Startling will ent English scientist. Startling will be the changes effected by such a supply of electricity. Electrical power will be used so generally that it is very likely the cost will be on the basis of a tax, like our water

A Montreal school principal also states that the patriotic work done by pupils distracts attention from the school work and the frequent the school work and the frequent drill periods and consequent late hours send the boys to school in neither mental nor physical condi-tion to undertake serious study. The association of hops with older men soles in the acquisition of habits of thought, speech, and action, which form an influence tending to lower the general tone of the school.

POST-RELLIM DVE TRADE A FTER three years of laborious growth it begins to be possible to form some idea of how, when peace comes, our home production of dyestuffs will compare in stature and effectiveness with its giant Ger-man competitor (says the Manches-

ter "Guardian").

Instead of two loosely-combined groups of producers competing with each other for our trade, we shall have to meet a single war-welded combination with a prodictions harcombination with a prodigious bar-gaining power. The supplying of all the varied needs in dyestuffs of every trade is a bigger affair than

most people conceive.

Both Britain and France are alive Both British and France are alive to the situation and are preparing to meet the new conditions. The Chamber of Commerce of Paris has issued an exposition of the plant of France to break the anti-bellum monopoly enjoyed by Germany in dye, chemical, and pharmaceutical manufacturing, and after the war to fill foreign, as well as domestic, markets with "Made in France" products.

LEPER HOSPITAL IN EUROPE

LEPER HOSPITAL IN EUROPE.

A SANITARIUM for leper is to
Abe built in Holland this yearhe first of its kind. It is a reminder of the fact that Europe has
thousands of lepers.

According to a Dutch authority
on the subject, Colonel J. Haga, formerly head of the medical service in
the Netherlands East Indies, the the Netherlands East Indies, the actual number of sufferers from leprosy in Holland is estimated at 35. In other countries the figures are much higher. In Norway, for instance, there were 838 in 1907. The minuber of cases in Constanti-nople is estimated at from 500 to 600. Next to Spain and Turkey, to is stated, Portugal has the most

lepers, yet no combative measures are taken there. ROOTS FOR NEW ZEALAND

THE war has once more opened the New Zealand market to American-made boots and shoes. Previously the British-made articles Previously the British-made articles crowded our all others, not so much because their superiority and price attractiveness excelled the Ameri-ean products, but because the pre-ferential tariff tended to frighten. American wholesalers out of the market and made local dealers hesimarket and made local dealers hesi-tate to invest in large stocks of goods carried under the higher tar-iff. Supplies of these goods arriv-ing from England now fall far short of filling the demand, and thus the Americans have a fine chance of captoring this market.

## THE DECIMAL SYSTEM

OF the business men whose opinion has been asked regarding the proposed adaption of the decimal system of coinage in the United Kingdom, only five per cent, consider that such a change would

he advantageous,

Commercial opinion views more Commercial opinion views more favourably, however, the substitution of the metric system for the present weights and measures, 86 per cent. voting for its adoption on the grounds that it would facilitate office work at home and help to are tend business relationships abroad,

## DRASTIC LEGISLATION

ONE of the most drasts pieces of legislation that has passed an American Congress is the trading with the enemy Act, which gives the President the most sweeping powers. He is pur in complete control of American commerce and trade, both as regards in the control of the control both as regards imports and exenemy property he deems advisable
He has also power to censor cable
radio, and mail communications of

every sort passing between the United States and any foreign

#### TOO MUCH GYMNASTICS

THAT too much gymnastics and calisthenics kills the spirit of play was a point brought out by a speaker at a recent School Teachers'

"Germany," he said, "is a country "Germany," he said, "is a country where gymnastics and physical training had been especially developed, and as a result had instilled discipline in its men, while England, a country of wholesome outdoor sports, had developed endurance, a much more with factor than mere physical strength." Just make Jack ad all boy,"

## OUR SERIAL STORY

## A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Roader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

## By NICHOLAS WILLS

more determined in her fight for

wheo Grace Goodwin said farewell

when Grace Goodwin said farewell to her comrades at Southend. The memory of the holy season of service in which she had taken her part came back to her as she faced them for the last time. The Corps Officer selected for her Bible-reading that Sunday morning words which were full of cheer and in-

spiration to the future Officer, who

has again and again derived com-fort and strength from them in the fruitful years that have passed since

that occasioo. "Our comrade, Sister Grace Good-

win, is," the Captain said, "leaving us for the Training Garrison, and I

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS Pethaps the happiest of all among the little company was Grace, who, by the time she was transferred to Southend, notwithstanding her youthfulness, was a seasoned camher record and becoming wiser and 

## Y\_CADET "SHESHINE"

OR a long time in those early days the master of the New Farm filled the positions of the Churchwarden and Trea-surer of The Salration Army. mattered not whether it was at the Eishop's House, or in the hum-ter cuttage, or on his own holding, wore the uniform which had oow me to mean so much to him, and intessed an unflinching confession r Christ alike no the marketologe in committee, or mingling with his neighbours in the New Farm Parish.

## Glorious Days

What elorious days they were! What glorious days they were! What ringing songs of praise and victory used to awaken the echoes a ight after night when, the long this work over, with the wagons and carts painted in the Red, Yellow, and Blue of The Salvation cary the farm cavalcade set off for I statewood to support the Officers and their other comrades in their and for Christ! No one needed to mighte what the cavalende stood

With Salvation Army ribbons
the horses heads, and the very
the challenging
ord "Eternity" painted on them, it, mission was apparent. After-turies there came the homeward journey, upon which, in the hush turned there were in the huse turney, upon which, in the huse title lattle evening, they spoke of the Lord's doings in the bearts of the people, and sang His praises mail sometimes it was hard to say the people, and the body or whether they were in the body or

or eighteen mouths thus the for eigeneen mouths thus the fight went on. It was a singing reli-sion that the folk at the New Farm had found, and together, with their titer contrades, they sang and marched and testified. Bricks and Homes failed to quell their ardour. lowed by the memory of this gath-

lowed by the memory of this gath-ering.
"We will take our reading from the first Book of Chronieles, the twenty-eighth chapter, and for the special help of our contrades I will read verse ten, which runs, Take heed now; for the Lord hath chosen thee to build an house for the same verse 20, which contains the mes-sage, 'Be strong and of good cour-age: for the Lord God, even my God, will be with the: He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee, until thou hast finished all the work for the service of the louse of the Lord."

#### Memorable Words

"Those words have remained with me ever since, says Grace Goodwin to-day, "and I would like to testify not only to Major Lottic Kent, who not only to Major Lottic Kent, who was then my Captain and who gave me this message from God's Word when I took leave of my comrades, but to all the abounding goodness of God, who has fulfilled His pro-ouses in my heart and life."

It was with a full heart that Grace,

It was with a full heart that Grace, in company with the orthodox trunk, made the journey to the Garrison at Chalk Farm, and though she was welcomed with the heartiness characteristic of those responsible for the welfare of Cadets, there swept over her heart that feeling of loneliness and desolation which is ofto note in establishments and interpret of the price the soul-winner is called upon to pay. But soon her spirit was reireshed, and smiles beamed from her countenance to such good effect that by universal consent she was called "Cadet Sunshine," a tribute to her cheerfulness which was well deserved,

which was well deserved.

When she entered the Training have sciented these verses especially for her, though, in reading them I Garrison Cadet said within her heart



"Night after night, with the wagons and carts painted Yellow, Red, and

feel sure we shall all take them to ourselves. I want our comrade in a very special way to receive them not as my words, but as a message from the state of the s ourselves. It want our commande in a bounders of the sum of the su

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## Only Sold One Copy

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ahe could do anything without his help.
"Teach me, Lord Jessis," she pleaded, "teach me how to sell Wis-Crys" in London."
For a long time she prayed, It was one of those occasions which live in the memory. As she that there it seemed to Cadet Gooden, as though the very Lord Himsli came and rested His pierced hand in benediction upon her head and as though she could hear the Savias though she could hear the Sent-our's voice reminding her of the holy promises given to her on her leaving her Corps.

### Speedily-Answered Prayer

Her prayer that God would teach her how to sell "War Crys" for His her how to sell "War Crys" for me glory was speeddy answered. Grat-went at it with all her nid fare sai enthusiasm, and with added experi-ence, and in a few weeks so well had ence, and in a few weeks so well had she succeeded in this particular branch of a Cadet's service that she was made accountable for the which of the Garrison supplies. This was no small responsibility, for some 9 dozen "War Crys" were handled weekly.
At first this seemed too great a

hurden to be horne. Waking and sleeping "The War Crya" were with lier, and upon one occasion she was heard to cry out in her sleep, "Who!" help me to sell 'The War Crys'?' But conce more she learn a lesson of trust and faith, and less as she took the cleven unsold copies to God and sought His help, so with to God and sought His help, so with her greatly increased supplies she prayed for strength and wisdom at-cording to her need; that strength and wisdom were given, and whit-had been a burden became a joyl

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## Gazette

MIACES ...

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see, at Wyellwood (Toronto). William Sanford, who came a Sarvia, 27:3:11, and who is a stationed at St. John III., to stationed at St. joun ..., ain Elizabeth Silver, who out of Uxbridge, 15:4:15, was last stationed at St. John on Oct. 24th, by Brigadier at Earlscourt.

John Courtois, who came of St. Thomas, 15:4:15, and w stationed at Toronto I., to w stationed at Loronto 1, to enaut Aleta Harris, who out of St. Thomas, 1:5:16, was last stationed at Lans-on Oct. 10th, by Brigadier at St. Thomas. LLIAM J. RICHARDS,

Commissioner

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## GIVE GENERALIST V

Staff-Captain Byers Conducts Inter-

esting Services at Whitmey Pier.

On Rally Sunday, October 21st,
Staff-Captain Byers led the meetings. Especially interesting was the
aftermoon Young People's Rally, A
short programme was given by the
children, followed by a stirring address by the Staff-Captain on the
importance of the Young People's
work. At night a full house listened;
attentively to a powerful address,
One soul returned to God.
One soul returned to God.
However, a number of Young Peotermont of Young People which the Crowd.

ple gathered and a short programme was given. The Staff-Captain gave some object lessons to Guards and

Scouts.
Wednesday night's Special Sol-Wednesday night's Special Solider's Meeting resulted in nearly two hundred dollars being subscribed in a few minutes for our new Citadel, which is being rapidly erected. We are expecting to be in it by

Christmas.
Our sympathy is with the Treasurer in the loss of his brother, who was killed in action October 9th.

#### GUELPH L S. GUARDS

Give a Splendid Demonstration at:

The citizens of Kitchener were The citizens of Kitchener were-given a real treat on Tbursday, Oct. 25th, when the First Guelph Troops-of Lite-Saving Guards gave a de-monstration in our hall. Captain-Simeo very ably acted as chairman. Upon our entering we found that the hall was nearly full, the crowds heing the largest known here for

The Demonstration cor sited of a The Demonstration of the dof a Camp Fire Scene, Knot-Lie Good, Turns and Bandaging; also solos-ly Sister Baldwin and a Youog Warrior from Guelph: A special feature of the evening was the long-spileing done by the Goard Leader. She, with her assistant, has great

Side, with her assistant, has great reason to be proud of the Troop. A goodly number of Guelph Com-rades were also present, and all went home tired, but happy.—Excelsior.

## LANTERN LECTURES

Stir Up Interest at St. Catharines.

Major and Mrs. MeAmmond conducted the inceting at St. Cathar-ines Oct. 13-14. One woman sought: Salvation on Saturday, night, and: several children came to Jesus on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Adjutant Wright, our C. O., hasstarted a series of lantern lectures.

which are most interesting, and wilt,

we hope, stir up interest and be the

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means of saving souls.
On Thursday, Oct. 18, the Adjustant gare a lecture on "Across Canada from Coast to Coast." On Oct. 25th the lecture was the "Pilgrim's.

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

Visits Newcastle and Conducts as ... Special Meeting.

Brigadier Morris, assisted by Major Barr and Captain McNichol. conducted a special meeting at Newcastle on Friday, Oct. 12th Captain McNichol soloed, the Brigadier gave an interesting address and Major Barr related a striking incident which had been told tehing the centing previous by a resturned soldier.

Frith sees a fountain-Hope stoops down and drinks-Charity gires it out to others.

A CHANCE FOR HIM Salvation Army Offers to Look at Hamilton

(From the Hamilton Times) Dearing his burden cheerfully and deplaying an aptimistic outlook and the sixteen-year-old Charlie Hill appeared in Police Court this mornig to explain the reason of Con-stable Rolfe charging him with vag-rency. The officer stated that he found the lad at onesthirty this

Cheerily he informed the court fection carried num nack to the time when he was eight years old and lost his father and mother. "So far as I know they are both dead," he ex
"Please, str. I like driving horses,"

that be was born, so far as he could remember, in Toronto, and not quite like Topsy, he believed that he once had a father and mother. His recollection carried him back to the time

morniog wandering near the corner of Gage Avenue and Barton Street, without a good account of himself the door. He came to Hamilton because he was told there was not so much smoke here and that it would be better for him. He owned the clothes he stood in, no more,

and did not seem to care, as he could only wear one suit a time.

"And what might he your preferance with a suit a

Since then he has sold papers, ""And can you handle horses?"

"Yes, sir," and the many life chest expanded several inches.
"Well, it seems to me that a willing boy like you should find no trouble in getting a suitable hore

trouble in getting a suitable hore and Joh,
"No, your wursting" volunteers an Officer of The Salvation Army,"we could easily find him work as are for him."
"Now look there," smiled his watchip, "You go with that man, so his advice, and the will put you he right way?" and Charles depart with a glint in his age that heaps a happy greenective.

## Salvation Songs

COME AND ENLIST! Tunes-Christ now sits, 79; Spanish chaot, 90.

chaot, 90.

Christ now sits on Zion's hill;
He receives poor Somers still
Will you serve this blessed King?
Come, enlist, and with with me sing:

Chame "I His Soldier sure shall be Happy in eternity!"

What a Captain I have got: What a Captain 1 have got:
Is not mine a happy lot?
Therefore will 1 take the sword,
Fight for Jesus Christ, my Lord!

O my comrades, still fight on, All the battle you have won: The great Caplain that we chose Sure will conquer all His foes!

GLORY TO THE LAMB! My Saviour suffered on the tree,
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!
Oh, come and praise the Lord with

me! Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

Chorus
The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb, etc.

He bore my sins and curse and shame, [name! And I am saved through Jesus'

I know my sins are all forgiren, And I am on my way to Heaven.

And when the storms of life are o'er, I'll sing upon a happier shore.

And this my ceaseless song shall be, That Jesus tasted death for me.

IT WAS ON THE CROSS Tunes-It was on the cross, 8; Rocked in the cradle, 14.

On Calvary's brow my Saviour died, Twas there my Lord was crucified; Twas on the Cross He bled for me, And purchased there my pardon free.

Chorus
It was on the Cross He shed His
Elood.
It was there He was crucified;
But He rose again, and He lives in

my heart; Where all is peace and perfect love.

'Mid reuding rocks and darkening skies, My Saviour bows His head and dies;

The opening veil reveals the way To Heaven's joys and endless day.

O Jesus, Lord how can it be, That Thou should'st give Thy life for me, To bear the Cross and agony, In that dread hour on Calvary?

## LODGES FOR WOMEN

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